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THE NEWS IN A NUTSHLL.

All the Occurrences of the Week.

Saturday, September 3, is the last day on which trade dollars can be redeemed. Ex-President Jeff. Davis will attend

Georgia's state fair at Macon, October 26. T. H. Harvey, ex-secretary of the Hadson, Wis., Building association, is \$10,000 short.

New York has broken up an electric light monopoly, and lights her streets for a half of last year's price. Mrs. McGarigle, the wife of the Chicago

boodler, with her three children, has gone to Canada to join her husband. "Chinatown" in Lôs Angeles, Cal., was

burned recently, and now the people refuse to allow the Chinese to rebuild.

Leander Johnson and two brothers named Mackey, all boys of Boston, were drowned while boating near Wood's Island, N. H. All but one of the leading rubber boot and shoe manufacturers of this country

have entered a pool to be known as the

Rubber Trust. Garfield county, Colorado, is now infested by a gang of thieves, who are stealing the scattered horses of the Utes and whites in the recent "war."

Court house employes, Chicago, will contest in the courts the cutting down of salaries, proposed by the reform board of county commissioners.

Contrary to expectation, the pope, through a special envoy, has expressed his sympathy for Ireland, and declared he meant to do a great and real good for its people.

For the first time in the history of the Pullman Palace Car company, it was beaten in a strike. Ninety-three carvers struck because certain of their work went to cabinet. makers. They won their point and resumed

work to-day, Rates over the Commercial cable will be reduced to twelve cents a word to France, Great Britain and Ireland and to fifteen cents a word to Germany. The change takes effect September 15. It reopens the

cable war. A desperate vendetta, known as the Tewksbury-Graham feud is raging near Flagstaff, Ariz. The last man killed was Sheriff Mulvernon. The fight is over the possession of a spring. It bids fair to out-

rival the Rowan county war of Kentucky. An immense meeting to be held at Clare, Ireland, in a few days, was proclaimed by the British government, but in the house of commons Thursday evening it was announced by Irish and Liberal members that the meeting would be held, bloodshed

Buffalo is waging war on freight boats for carrying passengers.

Richard Emerson, aged sixteen, of Chiago, died of hydrophobia.

Chicago will give the New York fire laddies a great reception Tuesday next.

ing at Raleigh, Ind. Temporary insanity. allow an Italian flug hoisted on the city hall.

Henry Taylor, ex-president of the failed bank of Lendon, Ont., has been arrested for

in Brunswick, Germany, and seven have died.

Moonlighters ransacked Blonnerhassett's house in county Kerry, Ireland, Thursday

of Sedan was celebrated throughout Ger-

will be placed on the line hatevoor the Utes and the whites in Colorado.

Alice Lantz, twelve, daughter of a well known Akron (c).) musician, dropped dead on the street Friday of hourt disease.

about the head and body while cooking over a gaseline stove at Oxford, O., Friday.

Grand Trunk railroad, Canada, was indicted. for manslanguler, a vrain on that road have

through a bridge which had been crushed by failing tacks over Beaver crock, Col. Three men were kried and several injure L

The synagogue of the Anshe Chesel congregation, a so 000 Jowish temple, was dedicated at Cavoland, O., Enday. Rov. I. W. Wise, of Cincianati, delivered the oration.

The Chilago boodlard attorneys claim that the Histors conspiracy law it illegal. This is the same few under which the Anarchists were convicted. If the point is sustained it will give both boodlers and An-

Ira J. Smith was about to open the first saloen in Farmon, is, Ind. The building was blown up with dynamite. Smith started to rebuild, and Frid y 31) men and women with preasure sair arrol and reduced the structure to kin Unig wood.

county, Indiana.

Holen Dantyray, the actress, is ill of typhold fover in New York city. Basi: Ualik.—St. Louis 16, Mets 6; Brook-

lyn 7. Louisvalle 9; Carriers of Commbus 4. Mand S. ma to a rail of stee bay in 2.17, the last quarter beneare of munity seconds. Eli Widians was shot near Portland, Ind., by Levi Pence, while in the act of stealing a watermelon.

The new Catholic church of St. Francis de Sales, at Newark, O., was dedicated yesterday. It cost \$49,000.

down in his work at Sheepshead Bay. The trouble is in his fore leg. At a moonlight pienic at Moseley's Hill,

Tenn., Mitchell Stat was killed by Charles Kennedy and Abo Thompson. John H. Stairenghi was arrest in San Francisco for a \$45,000 forgery committed

on the Union bank of McIbourne. George Hober was killed by an excursion train at Newark, O. Frank Showman was also killen by a scain near the same place.

Mrs. Mary Duchap, of McKemport, Pa. i jed to start e lancaen jiro with each oil and are sail her sax-months old labe were farned to death, Mitamata Aza of Bucyrus, O, se about-

ally shot also in a team price of a with a orn, then the starting and tree coupling and There is no a confident Byes in the a west of weed from a the Count Parity of Laven-We on an a large work a paper d.

Switchmen on the Wisconsin Central have

Governor Hill gave a dinner to the interstate commission. Circuit court judge says Sunday law in

St. Louis is valid. Fire losses in Montreal have been \$1,500,-000 since January.

F. A. McDonald, last of the Chicago "boodlers," has resigned.

was murdered from ambush. Spanish rule on the Ponafee Islands puts

The robber of the safe in the office of the Credit Mobilier in Paris has been arrested. Frank Rollins stabbed Frank Wyatt in a quarrel about their mustaches in Columbus,

Tennessee, who was supposed to be dead and buried, is reported alive in the City of Mexico.

ing defeated. BASE BALL-Cincinnati 3, Athletic 2; Mets 6, St. Louis 5; Baltimore 11, Cleveland 3: Baltimore 5, Cleveland 4; Brooklyn 14, Louisville 4: New York 9, Washington 3; Boston 13, Philadelphia 11, Pittsburg 5, Ind-

## GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

WHAT THE MEDICINE MEN IN WASH-

Eighteen Different Halls Filled with Delgress-Who the Presiding Officers are. Other Washington Affairs.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The International Medical convention has got fairly to work. Within an hour after the adjournment of the opening general session, at Albaugh's theater, hundreds of the delegates had dispersed, and were listening to learned disquisitions and elaborate dissertations on human auntomy, the physiological functions of special organs, disease and other kindred topics, in the eighteen different halls and meeting rooms assigned to the eighteen different sections into which the

congress is divided. those who submit papers in this section comprises many of the most distinguished medi-T. Briggs, a surgeon of Nashville, Tenn., is president of the section of general surgery. known physician, presides over the section of physiology, the meetings of which promise to be of unusual interest, as papers are announced from a number of distinguished physiologists of England, Canada and the United States

A section whose proceedings promise to have more copular interest than most of the others is that devoted to public and international hygiene, over which Dr. Joseph tion is given over to the consideration of diseases of chiliren, and over this Dr. J. Lowis Smeth, c. New York cmy, prosides.

forming surgical operations.

Washirs on Sept. 7.-11. commissioner of patents. Bouton J. Hall, has sont to the secretary of the interior asymptes of his forthcoming an and report, to which he Ho on pace 2 s the accessity for additional room.

He states that the death of Levi Bacon, the finance och ik of the Luvery, which occurred duty to the 5, necessarily by soldlement. of his account, and an investigation disclosed the fath that there existed a shortage of \$31,991.61. There was found due bills, miscellaneous in morana, etc., where Mr. Bacon had advanced and loan't the public money amounting to \$15,011.01, leaving netcash ameronal for 1950s 100. Of the latter she sum or 011,525,0% as public money. below, mg to the revenues of this office. The remainter, 1,555, becomes to the attorney's fund, made up of deposits with the financial clack from time to time by attormey to men the charges and fees they are regalrel to pay in their business transactions with the office. The commissioner stares then the present delich bey is \$32,-422.31 as the sum of \$8,665.80 has since been collected of the due bills, etc.

The commissioner is of the opinion that cacting more yet will by collected upon the same fells, etc., but no estimate em he made of the amount. The report shows that the number of patents granted during the year, including reissuos and designs, was 21,733; number of trade marks registered, 1.101, and number of labels registered, 384, The number of patents expired was 12,782. The receipts from all sources was \$1,150,-046,55, and the expenditures, including printing and binding and contingent expenses, was \$981,644.09, leaving a surplus of \$108, 401.96. The balance now in the United States treasury on account of the patent fund amounts to \$5,168,401.96.

Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The president to-

Maryland, secretary of the United States legation at Brazil. Commissions have been issued by the president to the following naval officers: Daniel H. Braine, rear admiral; George Brown, commodore; Henry B. Robeson, captain; Benjamin F. Tilley, lieutenant commander, and Benjamia S. Richards, lieutenant commander.

Fight Among Coal Shoveleys, Cisery vo, S pt. 8. Joi n Dancan, Willfam here and early Mann all Delt, real sproy-West and a collection gold of the collection of Over One Hundred and Forty People Burned to Death.

# MANY OTHERS WOUNDED.

THE AWFUL SCENES OF DEATH IN AN ENGLISH THEATER,

A Fire Breaks Out in the Theater Royal at Exeter, England, During a Perform ance, and the Play House was Soon Turned into a Funeral Pyre.

London, Sept. 7.—The new Theater Royal, at Exeter, Devon, burned last night during the production of "Romany Rye." Near the end of the third act fire shot out from the flies and the rush began. The actors and employes ran out of the stage entrance and escaped, while the audience crowded and jammed towards the regular exit. Those who had occupied seats on the lower floor escaped, although many were crushed at the doors, which as usual were locked and had to be forced from their hinges.

The theater was soon a mass of flames, water having but little effect on it. In the gallery and balcony a fearful panic onsued. and some jumped from the windows. It was impossible to check them.

When an entrance from the outside had been effected the sight on the gallery stairs was fearful. Masses of burned corpses lay here and there, and 130 bodies were taken out. Many of the injured died soon after, and men and women were running about the streets hunting their lost ones all night. The remains for the most part were so badly burned that identification was impossible. The clothes were burned off and the flesh

literally roasted. A stail occupant thus describes the scene; The scene following the discovery of the fire was awful. Men implored the audience to be cool and tried to check the frantic rush, but to little purpose. Women were fainting and wringing their hands. Some husbands carried out their wives and children screaming, everybody rushing to the nearest exit. Short as was the time, those who escaped into the corridor leading into the vestibule found it filled with dense smoke, and escaped in a half suffocated condition. In a few minutes the hose, always kept in readiness, was puroping water on the stage from the dress circle, but this had no effect. Within five minutes of the outbreak the city fire brigade were on the spot, but the water then poured on the fire was absolutely without effect,

There are 106 bodies lying in the London Inn square awaiting identification. They are all frightfully burned, chiefly about the head and hands. The majority of them are men and boys, although thirty women were counted on the stretchers as they passed, who were apparently for the most part occupants of the gallery. A heap of bodies still remained in the higher gallery staircase on the first dozen scops before the fire destroyed that part of the building.

Unfortunately, as was the ease with the Paris theater, the escape doors in one street were fastened. The people bolded them yeiled madly and throw their whole weight egainst the doors until they were wrenched off their hing's. The bodies present a siekening aspect. Up in going a little higher up the stars more bodies were discovered. These ware laid in rows in an adjoining room for identification, and those who showed signs of life were conveyed on stretchers to the Jospital. All the medical men in the city were on the slot, rendering what assidance they could. The shoriff states that he has conduct 139 deal bodies. The section by the stroots and where the bodies are lying is patiful. Wimma are looking for an early hystards, and husbands for wives and daught es, and mothers for

The victims were mostly working people who had occupied seats in the fixed gallery. to many ever fathers and mothers both pershed, and the number made orotans by the terrible holocarst is executionally large. Several bodies have been burned to nothing but a small cinder, making plentification impossible. Sixty of those who were taken to the hospital are seriously injured, and meany of them will probably day. A number of them give no sign of premiers. The number of death (is mountain; nover be, and it is feared now that it will run a feel at the

Pover bearings, A telegram from Eveter at 5 the local this moving says that the inclusion control. Only the wools of the structure are shouling. People districted with anxiety are wardering about the dress on the neighborhood of the theater in search of no buy fruinds The hospit de are be egel by anyone inquiries for friends. Two oby hadry barried persons, who were a unitted to locately, died a few proments after they were recorved.

Lived Six Years in a Second Century. CINCINATI, Sept. 7-The remains of Lawrence Malloy, 406, laborer, or Schina, O., were brought to this city to-day for burial. Mullov was born in Ircland, whore be married and resided until 1849. At the age of sixty-eight he came to Cincinnati, his wife dying here six weeks afterward of cholera. He lived in this city until twenty years ago, when he went to Sabina to reside with a married daughter. The funeral took place at 1:30 p. nr. from the residence of a son-in-law, James Egan, at 162 Eastern avenue. The deceased had ten children, five of whom survive. He has thirty hving grandchildren and six great-great-grand-

A Sheriff Shoots Four Cattle Thieves. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sopt. 7.—One of the most complete single handed shooting scrapes that ever occurred in this section transpired yesterday noon at Holbrook, A. T. Four desperadoes rode into that town yesterday morning from Tonto Basin,

manned Tom Blivens, Jako Cooper, Charles Roberts and Jan Blivers, all notorious cattie theeves. Sheriff Owens, havh, warroms for Germarest, ran upon his men in & little sharty adjoining the livery stable of Brown & Kinders Hestermaded their surration, valid and and concer by a voltage of ! shot, but as the mon emerged from the states of the control of the formal flow sharpy Sheriff Cweny short from according to the control of the contro , by one, with 15 not instantly except your ; cent but of med and recalled harm and balled. Her med the three men bays cut, of following to which the mind compact with a regular for relation Torritory of Ari-

FATE OF THE ANARCHISTS. The Important Question About to Be Solved at Ottawa, Ili.

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 7 .- "What will be the fate of the Amarchists?" This is the one absorbing question that is on the tongue of almost every individual in Ottawa to-day. The autumn term of the supreme court was formally opened here to-day. Several hundreds of the friends of the convicted men and lawyers came in on the morning trains from Chicago and other parts of the state, Just when the decision will be rendered is a question, concerning which considerable

mystery prevails.

It may come to-morrow and maybe not until the last day of the term-several weeks hence. Report has it that the document has not yet been read to the conference of judges, and that there is no prospect that it will be filed until the middle of next week, and the dignity which surrounds the august occupants of the bench is so profound, and their ideas as to what may constitute contempt of court so broad and comprehensive, that not even the most enterprising of the score or more of newspaper correspondents who are on the ground is willing to take the risk of putting a point blank question. It is a subject of remark that almost, without exception, everyone here, both visitors and residents, are of the opinion that the de-

cision will be against the condemned men. If the decision of the lower court in these cases is affirmed, the law compels the court to deliver an oral as well as a written opinion, and also to fix the day of execution of the prisoners. In this event the opinion will probably be very brief. If, on the other hand, the decision of Judge Gary's court is reversed, the opinion will be voluminous. The clock of the court does not look for an announcement in these cases until the second or third week of the term, and also prodicts an opinion of from eight to ten thousand words.

### MR. CLEVELAND INTERVIEWED. What He Has to Say of the Recent Grand

Army Incidents. New York, Sept. S.—The World's Washington correspondent telegraphs a long series of interviews with President Clevebuild, in which the following occurs touching the recent agitation in the Grand Army, the outgivings of Tuttle and the Wheeling plicele, the president said: "The soldier having hid down his arms, after making so many sacrifices and enduring so many hardships, having achieved such a viest and good. work in perpetuating our republic should be pre-eminently the best citizen. When he again in tima of peace resumes his citizenship, bis desire for the power and quiet of his country and its prosperity, entirely dependent upon these, should be emphasized by the vory trials he has undorgone. I do not believe he can be curred away from the even obuse of that good citizenship by the devices of un crapatons men who would use him for partisan purposes."

"I returned to a despatch from St. Louis infuncting that there might be evert action or retailation for the Whoeling incident; that his portrait would be displayed at prominent points along the route of the Grand Army procession with hostile intent to see it any demonstration, should be made against it. "I do not believe there is any truth in

this," he said. "It is contrary to what I know to be the spirit of the numicipal and commercial bodies which have invited me there, and which I believe to be the spirit of the whole people of St. Louis. They are certainly animeted by the most hospitable intent toward their September visitors, and will leave nothing undone which the most courteous host could do to make the stay of the Grand Army delegates as memorable and as pleasant as possible. I believe that they would omit to do anything which would interfere with the comfort and thorough enjoyment of their guests. The display of my portrait is very unimportant. It its omission should be regarded as in the interest of harmony I feel sure there will be

to attempt to display it " The president, whereasked about his renounmatem, diluted upon the hirden of office, and and nothing but, a sense of solemn obliation would induce any one who had come its weight to take it up again.

A Terrible Accident.

Creisorista, Ar, Sept. s. - A feerful ne-erions on the Gulf row, near Seymon, thir relieve miles east, occurred yesterday combigs. The railroad train left the tree l cold the real spreading the engine and fourcon cars fell closen a lifteen from empron agent. The lo appalaye turns I over four Long terroring Element Manith and Fore. on District, beneath the call Brake area Seat had his arms broken, and his loc. of ished; Engine r Smith had the H a edded car his back and shoulders and his of cauthed in: For man betward, was To Juniforces of alternative project transoneth he will don. The core of trought has as well can ruga loss amounting to lady.

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cat he targership to convict the accuse as McCarego to Be Indicted.

Honranat, S.pt. S.-The grand jury will counterity respon on Thursday, and an on-Letterent will be presented against Mether. e, Pinkerton and Hickey for con paring to each James Bixter's photograph in the remains gailery at Chicago, for the purpose of manufacturing fulse evidence against him here. Detectives Kellert, of Montreal, and Matt. Pink aton, of Chicago, are watching McGarigle in Ontario, and reporting very move to the crown prosecutor here. McGarigle is fiving near St. Catherines.

Greensburg, Indiana, Has a Good Gasser. GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 8.—The Tom Stevenson gas well was "shot" with 100 quarts intro-giyeerine yesterday afternoon, and the result was a gonumo surprise. The well threw out large stones and hurled them everal hundred het into the air. The gas was light of, and a fluorer fifty feet in length and fifteen for in width kaped into the bar with a terrifle row. The well is located at the terror flouring mul, and will be at en – ti, bz si to rea the mill. -

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William and bid Son, ". -- Lest night or home said to the Barry W. man and a said shall be. to be the recommended finished, the second of the property of

HEAVY ASSIGNMENT.

WHOLE NO. 1,440

Two Million Dollar Failure at New Haves Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7.-The failure of F. S. Wheeler & Co., of this city, heavy importers of bar iron, steel, tin, etc., with branch houses in New York, Liverpool, Baltimore and Chicago, and the New Haven Wire company, of which F. S. Wheeler in president, was announced yesterday afternoon, and created a decided sensation in business circles. In making the announcement of the failure, F. S. Wheeler, the head of the concern, said: "Owing to our failure to receive expected remittances and our inability to obtain discount accommodations in consequence of the extreme tightness of money we felt compelled to stop payment.

The liabilities of the house are chiefly on the indersements of bills receivable, the unsecured indebtodness being very light. It is hoped that the business may be successfully resumed in a short time. The stoppage will probably affect the New Haven Wire company, which is entirely under our control, but will in no way affect the New Haven rolling null, which is controlled by a separate corporation, not in any way involved." The members of the firm decline to make any additional statements. A prominent

firm's standing puts the amount of the failure in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. Oth: ors are not inclined to estimate quite so hoavy. All agree that it will be very farreaching, and will involve a large number of banks and business houses here and else-The New Haven Wire company has a capital of \$150,000, and employs 300 hands,

banker who is pretty well posted as to the

turning out fifty tons of wire daily. All of the local banks are said to have discounted Wheeler & Co.'s paper quite heavily, as have also a number of New York banks.

CINCINNATI, Sopt. 7.-The elegant new Beehive dry goods store at 160 West Fifth street went into a receiver's hands this morning, the proprietors, Henry Blackwell and John F. Horman, having some trouble-Bonie debts that they could not carry. As they did hot care to make an assignment, Judge Jackson A. Jordan went before Judgo Peck, of the superior court, and asked for the appointment of Herman II. Bocker as receiver. The appointment was duly made, and Mr. Backer at once took possession of the Beehrve. There he was found soon afterward and asked for a state-

The assets are believed to be about \$30, 000 and the liabilities \$50,000. The Beelive was burned out about two years ago, the loss being \$11,000, against \$9,800 insurance. The proprietors removed to temporary quarters near by while a fine new editico was being erected for their use. Recently they moved into it and placed an attractive stock on sale. To do it they strained their credit considerably. Tendo has been dull, and this trouble, combined with their previous 48 luck, carried the concern under,

An Aged Couple Murderously Assaulted and Robbad.

cinity of Ceredo, W. Va., is all stirred up over a dusturdly attempt to murder A. E. Bush, agod eighty-two, and his wife, agod seventy-eight. At 5 o'clock this morning two men, bent on robbery, either negroes of white men blacked, were discovered to be in the house, and shot Dr. Bush in the force head and Mrs. Bush in the body, inflicting probably mortal wounds. A twolve-years

The gave the alarm and hundreds of citizens are scouring the surrounding country after the perpetrators, who, if caught will be speedily lynched. They secured \$40 in money. The parties had evidently intended to wreck the pay car on the N. N. & N. W. which was due early this morning, as a huge obstruction had been placed on the truck, but a freight train came along and demote ished the obstruction. Being fooled in this they went to the house of Mr. Bush. It is not thought the aged couple can live. Ex-

citomont runs high. Death of a Mexican War Voteran, LOUANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 5 - 15d. Newton G. Scott die! Let evening, aged arxly five. In 1846 be calisted in the Lamous mounted rillo regiment and partique it in all the bether of Gan. Winh a court compargn from Vera Criez to Cereo Cordo, by being

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shed on Menday, aged eighty. Mr. Clevehand was related to the president. In 1853 helocated in Orange and began manufacture ing shors and other articles of his own invention, accumulating a fortame,

tions are being made for the twentieth reunion of the Army of the Tennesses here on the 14th and 15an, becoptions will be tendered Mrs. Gen. Logan, Gon. Sherman and Gen. Sheridan. Will Permit Regrees to Vote.

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LAWRENCE BOLG, Bad, Sept. 8.-John

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Ten deaths from typhoid fever occurred at Huntington, Pa. Foul wells the cause. Polk Legg, thirty-five, suickled by hang-Mayor Hewitt, of New York, refused to

Sixty persons are afflicted with trichinosis

many Friday. Two companies of United States troops

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'Squire Moore, Cross county, Arkansas, obstacles in missionaries' ways.

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Slavin, of Queensland, and Costello, of America, fought a nine-round, skin-glove contest at Albury, N. S. W., the latter be-

ianapolis 4; Chicago 11, Detroits 7; Columbus 1. Canton 0.

INGTON ARE DOING. egates to the Iternational Medical Con-

The section which looks after the interest of general medicine is presided over by Dr. A. B. Arnold, of Baltimore, The list of cal practitioners of the world. Dr. William Dr. John H. Callendar, of Nashville, a well

Jones, of New Orleans, presides. One soc-The et analog of medical and surgical supplies is m. the Washington Light Infantry armory. The armore is apparently turned The seventeenth anniversary of the battle | into a hugo drug store, and presents a

strange appearance. The exhibit is a curious and incresting disolay of drugs, surgical instrum wts, and all the appliances used in attacking meas a relieving pain and per-Talout Office Report.

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Dry Goods Failure at Cincinnati.

ment of the assignors' assets and liabilities, but declined to give any information.

A JOB FOR JUDGE LYNCH.

CATTLETTSHURG, Ky., Sept. 7 .- The vi-

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Army Rounion at Detroit. DETROIT, Sept. 8 .- E ctonsive prepara-

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 8.—Hitherto in primary elections the Denocrats have refused to allow the colored apople to vote, Next week it is decided to parmit that negroes to vote, pray; led they pledge themselves to the

Hiller's barn and contents, including hay, horses, noss and farming implements, were destroyed by thre at 5 o'clock this

# PATRIOTISM.

## MONUMENTS THAT MEAN SOMETHING AND THOSE THAT DO NOT.

Why the Memory of Those Who Fought To Preserve Their Country Should Be

Appreciation of loyalty and patriotism is one of the earliest lessons to impress upon the young men of this country. Too many people are becoming imbued with the idea that loyalty and patriotism cannot be mentioned without "waving the bloody shirt" or raking over the burned embers of the past to drag forth sectional hate. This is a mistaken belief which is doing much to lower the standard of manhood in the United States and lessen the citizen's love for the land of freedom. Love of country is not necessarily batted of those who sought to destroy the country, nor is it accompanied by such hatred. Any intelligent man can draw the line between treason and the men who fought for treason, and, while they despise the one, respect the

No one has drawn the line charer on this subject than did Governor Foraker in his speech at the unveiling of the Steedman isonument at Toledo, in the course of which he said:

I want to speak a word for the good of all the living, and for the honor of all our patriot dead. And the word I would speak is one of congratulation and protourd thankfulness for this occasion; thrukfulness that the long and almost unian crupted line of newspaper accounts which we have been reading day after cay for the 'est three months, about the unveiling and dedication of monuments erected in honor of Confederate generals, and Confederate statesmen, and Confeder de everythic ceise, has at last suifered of least this are, 'emterruption; and that in consequence the American people will be given an opportunity in to-morrow's to wapap graceous coof this day's work to road character then the thrilling story of loyalt and presenting

And it will be rather word because I am simple amile, or each to come to the conclusion the world so much as being said and time in Lympa of the mer, who undertook to decay this government that they wight perpetuate the curse and manie of slavery, it is well enough, at least now and then, to raise a some and differ a voice in honer of the men by whose beroism and sacrifice their infamous iniquity was prevented of its consuming tion. Though it may be all right to erect monuments to the honor of men who fought with contribution birther for that which they believed to be right, yet it is Letter to meet monuments in honor of men who not only fought with courage and bravery for that which they believed to be right, but for that which was in fact right; for men who not only had on Their side conscientions conviction of duty, but who had on their side frith and justice and manan liberty, the stees and stripes. American nationality, and that streat cause for all mankind, free popular government.

In this matter of creeting monuments, let me call attention to the fact that comy conner, every age, every civiliza-" or, has produced whole generations of nen who believed they were right; whole cenerations who were willing to Martiy fight and willing to die, if need be, in behalf of a cruse which they had a conscientions conviction was a just one. But never before did the people of the wood Colink it appropriate to erect monune his in their honor. If all such men had to moreon's standing in their memory tom toold not be ween left to live earth. The research ounments of that wind have not been erected is simply

that they teach nothing of value to the Lyber and bear no message of " I'm to post city. Such monuments do to curred the ground, and the highon Unity theses with which they are set 4) here and the twiddle of sentimentality that must cle with the breath that me Britist Charge. that not to with this monument. It

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WORKINGMEN of the United States don't want free trade policy carried into effect. They don't want the cheap pauper labor of Europe to be brought into direct competition with them, thereby reducing their wages and endangering their opporfunity for employment. The fact that the Democratic party in Ohio this year is making a fight for free trade, or, as some of them call it, revenue reform, should be to the working man a notice that their votes are not wanted by the Democrats. The main object in securing Mr. Powell as the Democratic candidate for governor is in the fact that he is a free trader and agreeing with President Cleveland in his free trade views.

THE short, sharp and effective specifics of Governor Foraker makes him the te. ror of the Bourbons. Every sentence like a stroke from a broadsword, and when it falls a Democratic head tumbles | un) the media, of a full depublican vote

## THE WAR IS OVER

rebel flags, southern outrages and depriving Republican voters of the elective franchise were started by northerners, and that but for the agitaof it. Those who have this opinion should + have been at Wheeling, W. Va., on August 26, when Governor Wilson, of West Virginia, lauded southern Confederacy to the skies, took exceptions to G. A. R. ideas on the return of the rebel flags, and made a red-hot. Democratic rebel. speech in the presence of Governor Foraker, Gen. Gibson and other Union veterans, who, while on West Virginia soil, should certainly have been treated with ordinary courtesy by the chief executive of that state. To the credit of Ohio be it said Governor Foraker didn't tamely submit to the insults heaped upon him and other Union soldiers, but replied to Governor Wilson in the manner is which any one possessed of self-respect and holding Governor Foraker's position of loyalty and patriotism would have done. In short, Governor Foraker made a ringing and patriotic speech, in which he didn't try to reopen the issues of the war, but declared they were settled, and settled forever: that the war was ended by the surrender of the Southern Confederacy. The fact is that Governor Foraker and men like him are the ones who appreciate that the war is over, that secession is dead and the issues of '60 and '61 forever laid to rest; but Governor Wilson, Gen. Rosser and other men of the south have persisted in reopening questions long since settled, and are not backward in declaring that after all the men who were in the rebellion were right and the men who fought for the north wrong. President Cleveland has not been backward in exhibiting his sympathy for the men of the Rosser and Wilson stripe, and it is largely due to this fact, that we hear so much about the issues which people of the north supposed were settled at Appomatox, and Inever expected to have respened by the men of the south and the president of the United States. Governor Foraker in his patriotic and loyal declarations has the support and admiration of every loyal citizen of this great land, and is making for himself a record of which any man may well be proud.

### INSULTS TO VETERANS.

Denocratic and Mugwuop newspapers he been for months engaged in refering to Union soldiers who receive pensions as purper pensioners. In doing this they are simply following the example of their president, who, in every, way possilde, has insulted the heroes who preexted the country.

Every man, young or old, whether he wes in the army or not, should have, or must have, respect for the veterans who west to the troat of the coll of Father Abraham to preserve this country. The heart of the nation is all right, and when those who went down in battle, who died in the hospital or perished in the rebel prison pens have the opportunity to rebake those who insult the memories of the brave men who responded to the country's call, they will soon teach them that this sort of thing is not to be encouraged. As a well known writer of this state has said concerning these men and these newspapers which insult vereran soldiers and abuse the memories of the dead: "Such miserable wretches as those engaged in this most indecent work are unfit for this world and unprepared for the next," Paupers, indeed. Who can estimate the price of a log or an army Who can compute in dellars and cents a sum sufficient to pay that man for his lost health? Who can ever repay that man for the shattered arm? Who can repay the widow the loss of a husband, or the orphan for that of his father?

The mathematic an does not live who cen make such a computation, except it be Grover Cleveland and his abject followers like Mr. Powell, who would fall back on repulication. The voters of Objective called a second american to go their and as aspress their views on such uncalledfor insults and lakemy heaped upon the momory of the dead and upon the thousands of living cripples who depend upon the generosity-no, not generosity, justiceof the government for the scanty support which keeps them from the grave.

## AROUSE, VE REPUBLICANS.

A great many people this year are making a raistake by supposing that the Republicaes have nothing to contend with in this companion. In fact, Republies is are libely to be injured by the over-e and three manifested in many parts of the state. Never in the past twentyfive years has the Republican party had is much to content with or so vigorous a warfare to well cas at the present time. A glanger a control remounding a will show that nations observe and vira, vigor and victory must be our motto from now until the palls close on November 8. Then it will be time enough to rejoice over brilliant achievements. We are opposed by the same old Democracy flying its wellworn banners of (raud, forgery, intrigue and corruption, fendy for any stratagem, honorable or differentiable, that may ch ce to present itself. Complications with third and fourth party tickets also present themselves in many localities. The only way for us to win is for each Republican voter in Ohio to determine now to devote himself from this time until election day in the endeavor to rouse into enthusiasm his neighbors, and above all to make certain of being himself at the polls on election day and casting his vote, whether or not he may feel sure in the advance that his ticket may have a majority. Republican voters in the rural districts cannot remain at home if they expect their party to win. Let them determine now, rain or shine, to be at the polls. Did you ever hear the Democrats on the evening before election day wishing that it would rain on election day? If you have not others have. They never fail to vote even in the wors, weather, and Republicans, should not allow them committee advise the over them in this as a L. Cp. then, Republicant; gird on to be never and prepare for the barrie we can soundly to the scene by four lifetimes.

THE Democratic state committee is boasting of its ability to carry Ohio this A great many people have been going year by the power of boodle. One of the managers of the Democratic committee, bout declaring that the talk about the while in Columbus a few days ago, said that this was one of the years in which the Democratic committee would not be compelled to go on a begging tour and ask for funds. He said that all the tion of the north we would hear nothing | Federal office-holders in the state had been assessed from 5 to 10 per cent. of their salaries, and in addition to this a large amount of money had been contributed from outside the state. The Federal administration, as a whole is bebehind the state ticket, and will see that plenty of money is supplied with which to boom it. He was not at all backward in proclaiming his belief that enough votes can be purchased in Ohio to change the result, and he expects that this be done and Powell elected governor. It is for the intelligent and honest voters of Ohio to decide whether such insulting claims are to be encouraged.

THE indecent misrepresentations of the party of crime concerning Governor Foraker's position respecting the valuation of farming lands for taxation, merits the condemnation and contempt of every truthful man. The governor recommended a revaluation, because through the rascalities of sharpers and monopolists who had withheld their personal property, farming lands were entered upon the duplicate unreasonably high. Let the suggestions of the governor be carried out, and upon a fair revaluation farming lands would be reduced fully one-third. The taxes of the farmers upon their realty are too high, and Governor Foraker incurred the displeasure of the corporations and monopolists when he said so. Hence these tears.

REPUBLICANS in all parts of the state have an object this your in urging the excellence of their ticket on voters and taxpayers. It is the best ticket and on the best platform we have had for years. The candidates are all honorable, exemplary men, and six of them were soldiers in the Union army, seven of them have been tried and have served the people faithfully and well. The others are competent and deserving. It is a ticket that needs no apologies or defenses. The famers are represented on it, and so are business men, mechanics and all other classes. Every men is amply fitted for the office for which he is a candidate, and every man was nominated to be elected.

THE Democrats are unxious to defeat overnor Foraker, and will exert every diort to do so, but they are just as auxious to seriously hamper him in case of his reelection by obtaining control of the legis-Inture. They know that if they can get the legislative body that they will be able to partly tie his hands, and are bonding every effort feward the election of senators and representatives in the close. districts and counties. This is a matter which must receive the earnest attention of Republicans and of all men who do not wish a repetition of the infamous coal-oil and Hoadly record of '84 and '85,

THE Republican party of Ohio in its platform this year incorporated a resetution depunding protection for the people from patent extortions from which they missible only with elegant summer toilettes, have been saffering year after year. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are now cing wrning from innocent parties throughout this and other states by potent right swindlers, and the subject is broidered with gold or silver thread, are worn one which demands immediate attention. Farmers especially have been the victims of these swindlers, and are demanding favorable legislation for their protection, which the Republican party promises to give them.

THE Democratic press and party of Ohio, or elsewhere, need give themselves any concern about Republican interference with the fax on distilled spirits. A Republican congress put the fax on whisky to enforce Democratic contributions toward the war debt, and they are in favor of keeping it there until the emergency for which it was created is just. There are many things that the The folicans would be glad to him to Tin-Cated from the internal revenue sched-.les, but whisky is the last item on the ist that should escape the collector's

Some Democratic liar sounded the alarm that the Republicans were favorable to the removal of the tax on whisky. At this the whole party joined in the chorus, and have shouted themselves hourse about it. Compose yourselves, gentlemen, the good old Republican party are not only in favor of taxing the manufactured article, but are also in favor of taxing the fellow that effers it for sale on every Lighway and by-way in the state. Taxation and local option is the any hword of the Republicans on this vexed question.

In make be exeruciatingly unpleasant for Mr. Cleveland to have his shadow saturned and held in loathing by persons inductery his superior in mind, body and estate. The refusal of the Grand Army nosts to pass beneath his picture, when suspended in their line of march, speaks volumes. It is no studied effort on the part of the G. A. R. to evoke criticism or to do something sensational. It is the spontaneous outburst of resentment toward a man who has striven to injure them and their cause.

The Democrats this year are exhibiting more courage than usual when they tackle the tariff question. They are openly in favor of free trade this year, and opposed to the Republican policies of protection of home manufacture and home labor. Hitherto they have never dared to call Carlisle, Morrison, Hurd, Watterson and other free traders to the stump in Ohio, but this year they have invited them all to come and speak for the Democratic ticket.

The brilliand record of Governor Foraker has attracted the attention and admiration of the whole country. His addresses, both political and official, have been marvels of completeness, and he is one of the most gifted orators of the day He & progressive and enthusiastic in his Republicanism, and at the same time is 1 religionsh business turn and one of the to structually madificultions ever elected (1913) to rowed there out door source such the system on in the gift of the people and analy racket and a dis-

# WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

SOMETHING ABOUT THE LATEST IN DRESS SLEEVES.

Gems Now the Rage in Parasol Handles. The Newest Thing in Feather Fans, Fashion Notes-An Attractive Ladies Wrapper Illustrated and Described.

The morning wrapper shown in the cut is copied from a Parisian model made of white summer flannel, with a yoke and sleeve trimming of Swiss embroidery mounted on pink silk. Bows of pink ribbon, and embroidered border of the same color and a cord belt with pendants, finish the ornamenta. ion.



As both front and back views are given of his wrapper, additional instructions are ur

Gems in Parasol Handles.

Dogs, cats and dragons' heads, grinning and distorted faces, carved in wood or ivory, are no longer a novelty on parasol and umbrella handles, but the use of gems for ornamenting the same is comparatively new. The colored stones are set in the knot holes of the gnarled stick used for the parasol handle. Another hamile initated a branch of pin's coral, a third an immense head of asparagus or a driet twig, surmounted by a rosy apple.

A Novelty in Fans. Feathers play an important part in the fans

of the season. Some very beautiful, as well as expensive, affairs are made of finest of ostrich feathers, mounted on tortoise shell

sticks. In the cut is shown an interest- 🕭 ing novelty in feather fans, This consists of common turkey or goose feathers, either white or dyed, rounded off at the op and shaped and eut into tulip like upright leaves. A tasty how adorns

the pear shaped A NEW FEATHER FAN. light toctoise shelt handle.

The fashion illustrations in this issue are from The Season.

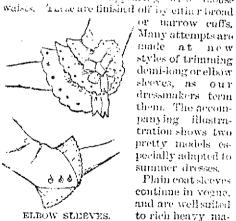
Novelties in Shoes.

Many novelties have appeared in dress and walking shoes, and yet the rule is a very strict one between those to be worn on dress occusions and those appropriate for the street. shees a la Richelieu, Paysanne, etc., are persaile fine half high kid shoes with low square rels and laced in front, or buttoned boots f kid or cashmero galoshed with kid, are in est taste with a walking costume. Charming shippers in satin, silk or cashmere, emwith the elegant dressing gowns and matinees Isseribed today. Bronze kid slippers, cut cat in bars in front and ornamented with reel buttons and a bow on the instep, are very mitable for those young ladies who like to have dainty shoes for the house.

A High Ruffle of Lace.

A pretty addition to a fancy waistcoat bodice which is much favored by young ladies is a high ruffle of lace, which is carried over the chest, where it gradually widens, and is finished off by corselet drapings of surah or crope lisse. These folds are met by a deep Swiss belt, which is completed by a graceful sash.

New Dress Sleeves. Tell slaves are appearing with blouse



Many attempts are made at new styles of trimming demi-long or elbow sleeves, as our dressmakers term them. The accompanying illustratration shows two pretty models especially adapted to summer dresses. Plain coat sleeves continue in vogue. and are well suited to rich heavy ma-

Silver Belts and Bu kles.

Silver belts, also leather belts with silver buckles, are more fashionable than ever. being a convenient as well as attractive acressory to the present style of dress bodice. Quite new, and especially desirable, are the flexible ventilated belts, made of loosely woven silver threads. An attractive belt seen recently consisted of a series of oblong medallions, one-half of which were quite

plain, the alternate ones being decorated with an elaborately engraved design. Very pretty belts are made of antique medallions fastened together by little silver chains. The silver girdles continue to find patrons and show the usual patterns in silver rope, chains and

Fashion Notes.

Bows of picot rib! on, either broad or narlow, striped or plain, having in their center either a tuft of feathers the same color, or else contrasting beron's feathers, are pretty both for head dress or hat trimming.

Embroidered emblems are a favorite ornament for sporting toil tes and children's dresses, and are even worn on hats and caps. Sometimes they take the form of gold or s iver embroidered stars, half moons, heraldic lions, or again colored butterflies, shuftlecocks, rackets, velocipedes, they ynchrs and flags are alike embroidered in silk, according to the wearer's whim and taste.

Felt and beaver bounets and round hats, it i esaid, will be fashionable again this fall, Quite a been has been cayen to gautalines,

b is in gold and silver, this summer, as these are be a carely used at tashionable resorts archive to the prizes. He naturally follows Common the hower gantalines show do

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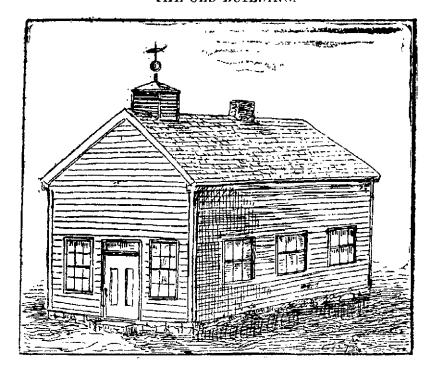
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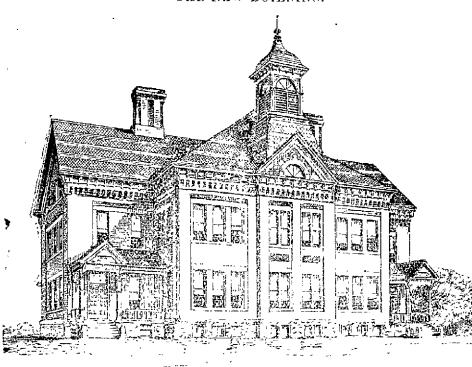
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A Description of the Pretty New Structure which was Dedicated Last Monday. The Independent is indebted to Mr. J. P. Yockey, of the Canal Fulton Signal, for the cuts of Canal Fulton's oldest and newest school buildings, and also for a description of the latter. No description of the former seems necessary.

THE OLD BUILDING.



THE NEW LUILDING.



The prevailing style of architecture of this bubling is a combination of the most modern. It is made of the best brick, with transpings of ear Bereastone and foundation of sandstone of rock-face finish. Four school woms on the first floor, each with its large cloak room leading out into the vestibals, and three to inon the second floor, each with similar arrangements as those on the first floor. There are 58 doors and 140 windows in the building. 36 rooms or apartments in the entire building. The comfortable scating capacity in building is about 500 pupils. The total cost paid contractor, Mr. N. K. Bowman was \$17,125,57, and distributed about as follows: viz. \$7,920,50 for manual labor, \$9215.07 for necessary material in construction. Of the \$7,920,50 paid for labor, only \$2,161 was paid to toreign help, while the balance (6,756.50 was raid to citizens of Fulton or vicinity. of the 9 215.07 laid out for material, \$5,501 was spent for material secured from the resources of Lawrence Township. We should not forget to state that the basement mader the entire building is divided into two departments, one for the boys and the other for the girls, making it a very desirable place during wet and cold weather, for recreation. The finish is in natural wood of Norway pine and fur niture complete. The floors are laid with narrow strips of Lard oak. The heat ing and ventilation is of the Ratan, Smeud system. The dry-closet system is also words about this been will doubtless in use and thus far works to perfection. The total cost of site and building is \$22,000. Architect, Jacob Snyder, Akron, O., builder, N. K. Bowman.

## A STRANG STORY.

IRA FISHER CLAIMS TO PROVE HIS INNOCENCE

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cubmits the strange story concerning fra-W. Fisher and has connection with an l Union Telephone Cempany. It is but out to the public, and it is for the reader. thask miniself, is not track there are in-

to is assumed that this community is tolerably familiar with the cause, which lead to Fisher's arrest, trial, conviction, and sentence. Fisher succeeded. W. F. Bowell in the management of the Central Union Telephone Company on April 9, 1884 Before taking charge he had known Bowe I. Bowell remained with him for two weeks to give him an insight into the business. Before saing, it should be explained, that bills for the rentals were then made out in the general office of the company, and though the local managers had blanks, they were only authorized to use them in cases of emergency. While Bowell was helping Fisher, he confessed to him that he was in trouble. Having been hard pressed for money he had not, in certain instances, presented the bills sent by the company, but had made out bills of his own and collected them, giving his personal receipts, which have been seen by the writer. The following is the list of such eollections:

Wittman & company ictzeker & Breekel Sonnhalter & Keller..... 

He asked Fisher, as a friend, to report to the company that these bills were yet uncollected, and he guarenteed to make good the deficit in a short time He was so urgent that Fisher yielded. Thus these bills appeared in Fisher's books as uncollected, and the apparent responsibility was shifted from Bowell to Fisher. When Bowell had done this he asked Fisher to go to these firms, and exchange the receipt given by himself for the approved bill of the company, which should be receipted by Fisher. This was dene in one case, and as Bowell at once destroyed the paper, Fisher refused to which set him straight. He will write do it again, seeing that in the event of trouble, all evidence against Bowell would be destroyed.

stood against his successor, and, as the company became importunate lisher good and substantial. The increased dewould collect of other subscribers and mand, not only from Canada and the apply the money on to Looks to the accounts of the titues of whem bowell; mercal countries of Europe, has proven a had collected. In this way the receip's wondeful in onlive to Lecelers. For Bowell had given were all that remained hereites of the sell of the transfer of the sell o Without comment, the Independent to prote his connection will, the affair, and so far as the company was concerned hearty every county in a colland. Their books could not but prove Fister | attended embezzlement of the ventral guilty, and he was tried and found guilty of embershing SHS, the difference besample justice that the facts should go tween that and \$179,37 has includen made. up in different ways.

Now, the natural question is why did not Fisher speak out at his trial, or atleast mention something of Bowell's receipts to his attorney? Here is his own statement, made this morning in answer to those questions:

"I promised Bowell to say nothing of his connection with the matter, at any time, and I wanted to keep my word. I supposed that J. J. S. Wilson, jr., the traveling auditor of the Central Union Telephone Company would go over everything and would find the trouble. I never said anything to my attorney, and after being sentenced, concluded to wait until my return, before attempting to establish my innocence" Mr. H. J Crowley has gathered this information, and Mr. Fisher corroborated it in all respects this morning.

THE LOST FOUND,

Or What an Investment of a few Cents ibit.

Readers of the Daily Independent have all of them noticed this little advertisement which has been running for the past few days:

Tuformation of relatives of J. C. Wilhelm who was killed at Miles City, Montana, September th, 188. County papers, picase copy. J. W. Neims, Box 152, san Marciat, N. M.

This afternoon an old gentleman with a gray beard came into the Independent editorial room and introduced himself as Charles Wilhelm of Carrolton, Ohio. He says that while in Canton recently, he picked up a copy of the Independent and his eye caught the little horice above, and he at once knew that it referred to his nephew or son, the writer is unable to say which, of whom all trace has been lost.

He had heard that he had been killed on a railroad but could not locate the tragedy or get any particulars, further than that he had left some money. Of course he was delighted to be put on the should be examined, the amount and right track, and felt very grateful to the INDEPENDENT for being the instrument to San Marcial at once.

There is a moral to all this; it should be printed in large type: ADVERTISE IN Bowell never paid the balance which THE INDEPENDENT.

FARM AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION OF INTEREST ABOUT CLYDESDALE HORSES.

Timely Hints for the Apiary-Two Gate Fasteners Introduced to Notice-How Barberry Hedges Are Started-Blanching and Storing Celery.

"Earthing up" or "handling" celery, as the earlier process of banking is variously termed, begins about six weeks after the plants have been set out or as soon as the stalks begin to lie down. The object of this earthing is to keep the stalks upright and cause a new growth to start the best for eating. The usual plan is when the plants are quite dry to compress the stalks with the left hand and crowd earth about them with the other.

A great point is to prevent dry earth falling between the stalks; it must be firmed about them in such manner as to keep the plants straight and compact. That first earthing up is from two to four inches high, enough to keep the plant straight. More soil is gradually drawn up to the plant by means of hoe or plow until the banking is completed. The bank is best made broad at the base and the



sides sloped. As the plants grow higher the earth may be duer from the center of the row with a spade and banked up against the edery.

Last season attention was called to the blanching of celery with tile. It is probable that some of our foremost cultivators will try this plan this season and reporsuccess or failure from the same in due

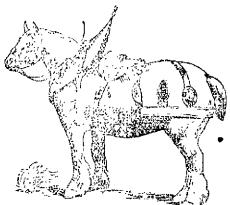
It should be home in mind that celery must not be worked or touched while webwith rain or dew: this rate applies put rouly to its cultivation in the secd hed, but i to the carthing proce sand when staring for winter. Some growers de the stalls with string in place of holding with the hand while carthing.

I clery that is to be stored for cold winfor and early spring use need not be banked, as it blanches after it is in the trench. The trenches are dug in dry soil, well underdrained, or where water will and stand; these are made the width of the spade and as deep as the celery is high, The eclery is packed in these trepenes in an upro id position with what earth adhere, to the roces, closely, but not crowding. No covering is put on until the weather becomes cold. Finally the trench is concred with straw, leaves or other lifter, and the earth rounded up along over the french. A covering of boards over the litter's recommended.

Cg desdale Horses.

The draft horse interest is extending rapidly throughout the country, notably all over the west. Larger importations of draff horses are reported this season than ever before. As these importations include many Clydesdale horses, a few prove of interest. There is no anestion that a vast improvement has been effected of late years in the breeding of Clydesdales, though the original stock contained the elements of what is really United sectes, but also from South Amerfea. Australia and several of the contibreeling di trief, but howndays Clydes-Tales are hard with a bout equal success in

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DUTCHLSS, THE CLYDESDALE MARE. good condition, at maturity, from about 1,700 to 2,000 pounds. The prevailing colors are bays and browns, with white markings,

The cut here given represents the intported Clydes mare Dutchess, now of the 'Breakside farm' in Indiana, where has been imported a line collection of Clydesdate horses and Gailoway cattle rom

Preparing Bees for Winter.

Bees begin to make preparations for winter somewhat earlier than is generally supposed. In preparing for winter, as indeed in all matters pertaining to bee keeping, apiarians ought to adopt as nearly as possible methods of management in agreement with the interests and habits of the bee. In a report recently issued by the department of agriculture on the observations and experiments made under the direction of the entomologist occur some notes of instruction on this subject.

It has been found a good practice to widen the spaces between the comb frames near the close of the honey gathering season, in order that the bees may, by clongating the cells, place a large share of the winter stores above the cluster. When bees build their own combs after their own design, as in box hives, spaces are left between wide enough to admit of elongating the cells in order that a large share of the winter stores may be placed in the top of the hive, easily accessible in

the severest weather. As soon as the storing of surplus honey character of the winter food ascertained, the number of comb frames and the size of the apartment should be determined by and adapted to the wants of each colony. After the supply of winter stores has been equalized among all the colonies, if the supply is insufficient, feeding should be done before the advent of cold nights.

Bees expected to perform the function | year.

of hibernation should not be too old, nor yet too young. Both queen and werker bees ought to be in full physical viget. The bees constituting the colony when placed in winter quarters should be such as are hatched after the midsupmer working season is post and before the bees

cease flying freely in the fall.

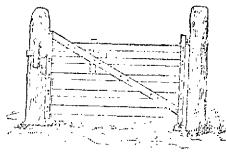
Toward the close of the working season the workers instinctively cease stimulat-Pig the queen for oviproduction; gradually the bees cease flying and the cluster is formed for the winter. After the cluster is formed the colony should remain undisturbed. If the bees are to be packed in the summer stand the work must be done with care and without disturbing the bees and before the temperature of night reaches the freezing point. If the bees are to be placed in a clamp or in a cellar or winter repository, great care should be taken not to disturb the cluster when the hives are removed from the summer stand. Woolen quilts or woolen blankets are the best coverings for winter, Wool prevents the radiation of heat and permits the escape of moisture, thus recuring warmth and dryness. Hives should be set eighteen inches above the bottom of the cellar or winter repository, and in tiering them up one above another it is better that they rest on a rack prepared for the hive rather than one upon amother,

Brine Salling Versus Dry Salling. The advocates of the so called "new process" of brine salting butter are taking opinions quite freely with the advocates of the old method of "dry salting." There are successful butter workers on both sides, which makes it appear that each method possesses merits and that each

produces a good quality of butter. The question to be decided seems to be which method involves the least labor. As high authority as T. D. Curtis takes the ground that dry salting is equally advantageous with the new process and less troublesome. He claims that the easiest way to salt butter is the usual one, viz: applying the sult. lirect to the Lutter when it has reached the granular state.

How to Fasten Gates.

Much is said and written nowadayabout making stout gates and hanging them, but in the appears in regard to the latch attuchment or other means of fastenius the gates.



THE L - GARRIA ASSESSMEN

A correspondent in Bural New Yorker, who prefers to swing eat, s, ratests to the merits of the fastener shown in the first cut. Lee has tried tope loops, chains, pegs and tumples, without satisfactory results, and Ends the instener illustrated the best ever used.



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cures the tooth of a worn out salky the. Strailblen the tooth all except share it is coiled clear around (see cut) red fasten it on a lower board of ear and hold. Also factor it to the laten-ACS B. C., B. but los e groungly to move a Tale and a managed that the larch will wring into their when grie is synthehitt. To prove test you are a precient and our a teach control on too feat a

Stryclining for Cophers.

Judgius I: an the crop reports there is a very coward providence of graphors throughout the never portions of the latingters. The reproved a arean one tell northwest. Trace of Budd destroys gophers on the lewb c flow farm with strychnine crystals. Potator are cut in halves and their out surfaces rubbed with the crysta's. These poisoned pieces are stack firmly on to the sharp ends of stiff twigs, about eighteen inches in length. As the burrows of the gopher are exceed a piace of pointo is run in the length of the stick, the outer end being fast ned by sticking it into the earth at the mostle of the hole. By this means Professor Budd reports that the land was cleared of the pests in about one week. When the poison was scattered loosely in their runs it proved less effective, as they throw it out untasted in most

A Barberry Hedge.

The berberry or barberry, as this hardy plant is variously termed, is employed in some localities as a hedge. It is easily propagated both from seed and by a division of the rocts. The seed may be sown in early spring or as soon as ripe and before they have dried. If the seed are kept long before planting they are covered in moist sand. A very usual plan is to sow the seed in the garden and transplant the seedlings in the bedge row, though some prefer to now the seed where the hedge is desired, afterwards thinning out the young plants.

Here and There. The fruit crop of California is a very

Wisconsin's cranberry crop is a bounti-

Irrigation and potatoes seem to go well together in Colorado, whence large crops of excellent potatoes are sent to several states and territories.

Recent reports show that the chinch | Dr. Frazier's Throat & Lung Balsam bugs require heroic treatment at the northwest if the wheat crop of 1888 is to be insured a success.

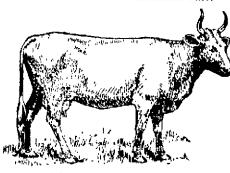
The Marlboro is reported a favorite raspherry in the fruit producing regions . of New York.

The possibilities of profitable wheat culture are being agitated in Louisiana. There is some talk of a Belgian colony

Forest fires have added to the losses sustained from drought in many sections, notably in Wisconsin.

A poultry show will be held in connection with the Chicago fat stock show this The Hardy Little Kerries.

The principal improved breeds of cattle which are kept in this country are the short horn Ayrshire, Jersey and Devon. There are also many animals belonging to the Hereford, Dutch, Holstein, Alderney and Guernsey, and a few Swiss, Brittany and other less common races. And now our breeders are considering the hardy little Kerries, a strictly Irish breed, for exposed positions and in localities where coarse fare and bleakness rule.



The Kerries have, the past few years, gained some favorable notice in Great Britain. In the illustration is given a picture of "Vernal," who was calved in 1882, and, as a beifer, obtained the first prize at the Royal Agricultural society's show at Londonderry. She also took a second prize at the Royal Dublin society's dairy show. She is considered by the Scotch and English breeders as a fine specimen of the breed she represents. The Kerry cattle's chief characteristics are their hardiness and their ability to thrive on poor, coarse fare. They are said to be fair milkers and producers of a good quality of beef,

Farm Pointers.

The cultivation of sunflowers is on the increase. The object is fourfold; for ornament, sanitary effects, food for poultry, und in some localities a substitute for

Every farmer needs a roller. A plank lrag and pulverizer is also a useful imple-

Bulinch or Persian insert powder is now dvised in been kept for seed, to prevent lamage from the bean weasel.

Try boiled sweet milk for chicken liarrhea

It is generally conceded that the Fny arrant is a success,

a all fruit growing. An overburdened free will exhaust nature's storehouse and recome impaired in health and defective

Proper trimming is essential to success

The good results of tile drainage are not all manifest in wet weather. It is equally beneficial in time of drought.

Additional encouragement, to the praclice of planting peach stones of line vacieties is given in the last report of the Massachusetts Horricultural society. Acsording to the report of this society's comniftee on fruits, one grower who has competed at every exhibition where prizes were offered has done so almost entirely with seedling fruit.

The hog is a grass eating animal, though people do not ulways seem to realize it. Swine like both grass and bay. It is reported that the round headed

upple borechas been successfully excluded from trees by placing fresh manure wound the base of the area and in contact

Stephen Beele remarks that there is one great advantage in using turkeys to rear their youte, viz., that a turkey hen will take to any young ones, whether intelled by herself or not.

According to a practical farmer, the inrease of a flock of sheep will cover the of of Leeping B. 'aving the wool clear profits on the loops of it's he chapted (2) dust the worl, which with not exhaunt and, leaving the hands of ar profit.

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In this as in many other cases the best remedy is a preventive. When possible avoid storing Juan in birs that have been infested. When it is not practicable to change the place of storage fundigate the granary with barning sulphur. Famication should not only be done before the grain is placed in the bins, but rejeated in the course of a month or two abor its has been stored. An abundance of light, with thorem h cleanliness in the mill, will be found beas ficial. Millers advise whitewashing the grain bins inside and out, and washing the floors occasionally with hot water. Expose the wheat to the light by frequently stirring it or pouring from one bin into another; this will also prevent its becoming heated. The weevil is adverse to light and air, hence the advice to frequently expose it to the light, with ample

A tailor who is ingenious enough to invent a scheme for summer clothing for men which will leave out the starched shirt, and still be neat and becoming, will merit the praise of many sufferers and ought to make a fortune.—Boston Herald.

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Notice of Attachment.

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GOTTLIEB SNIDER. West Brookfield, O., Aug. 2, A. D. 1887.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thang has caused such a general revival of trade at Z. T. Baitzly a drug store as their giving away to their customers of scanary free trial but as of Dr. Kings New 1) s every for consumption. Pager trade is samply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoents. Congus colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lang diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every

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If the visiting members of the eld 76th have not had a good time, they must be very hard men to please.

All will agree that the new city offices rented last night, in the opera house, are more nearly worthy of a city like Massillon than those in use

When a steam si ip company sends 1,000 passengers to America on a boat built to accomodate 600, as was the case the other day. It is time for Congress to take action.

The New York Sun inquires, "Is it one of the functions of the Pixecutive to nullify the acts and frustrate the will of the Congress of the United States/

Canton has \$5,000 subscribed with which to build an industrial school. How long will it be before the Massillon industrial school, which has been such a marked success for two years, will be permanently housed?

Henry Villard is gradually working to the front again. Within the last few days Wall street was on the verge of a great panie, and was only saved by the \$6,000,000 that Henry Villars had brought over from Europe for the northwestern oper-

The demonstrations in New York on "Labor Day" show conclusively that Henry George is not a universal favorite. About one half of the organizations hissed him, or furled their fligs, when passing the reviewing stand, upon which he stood.

itively refuses to shoulder the responsibility for saying that the as a confederate soldier? Was I reunion of the 76th regiment was net, after I had taken off my uniform being held in a wagon at Meyer's and withdrawn, as I supposed, for-Lake, yesterday, and in not the ever from strife and bloodshed, sweetest frame of mind casts the forced like many of you were forced blame for that and other blunders on to risk my life again and again for unfortunate "Slug Four," who failed the vindication of our rights and the that everybody should know the fact. entirely to correct one galley. preservation of our civilization?"

Now that we are safely over the blue glass and hot water cures, the lemon juice and plain hot water cure | great American Hellbender." for dyspepsia has taken the diseased members of humanity by storm.

the domestic demand. The total consumption is placed at 5,000,000

It is stated on good authority that the labor vote of New York will reach 140,000 this fall. This means that the Mugwumps and the Prohibitionists are to take a back seat, and can no longer claim to wield the balance

The New York labor organizations have done one commendable thing lately in decreeing that hereafter only the banners of the trade unions and the American flag may be permitted in their processions.

The downfall of Robert Garrett is another very clear illustration of the fiel that a man can have too many irons in the fire. When one corporation attempts to control the milroud steeping our express and telegraph Scilities between New York and Chicago, there is no danger of its holding out very long.

The Lamagers of the gas company re in a deligitful state of uncor tainty, not knowing what to do. Probably the wisest thing will be to discontinue delling, which has proved fenitions. The Heing for Masadon to do is to turn its affection offind gas. In our midst the peach chanty of manufacturing a gas of a nominal cust bus been demonstrated. not the score title baselits conformal by the are of this cherp fuel are  $\epsilon s_2$ ten led to all our meterfacturers the

R is prefer by that the U.C.D. dub will uncounke the namegeneral dia secondi energe of lectures tak wictor. East winter the club was distracted in its effort, by these who ancied that there was senething more than a more desrie to bonelli fla e amorelly on the part of the monbers. No vertheless the course was a s reess (broughout, though it only ame out even in a financial way. The public should show its appreciation of the effort being made in its behalf by removing the perimlary esponsibility as soon as it lies in its power faldo sac

showllion has not one concern that sums a little sessors factory going up there which will employ 100 men. evidently known rectining about the manusetyring cities of Ohio, among which Mosallion stands either seventhor night. Possibly the News cover from 700 to 950 noon P. Sailer, Corne & Son. Massillon Chys. Con. pany, Wethernid & Wells' Window Clars Company, Massillon Paper pany. Hoss, Enyder & Co., and other coacums, are each larger than These ment's establishment, and employ from 100 to 250 hands each. Any one of the stone companies, or coal companies employ more than all of Finding's factories put together, and there are scores of small shops which give solibity to the city.

This sort of thing in the North would be a "bloody shirt cry." In the South the New Orleans Picayune characterizes it as "worthy of the man and of the occasion. It is replete with eloquence, the eloquence of honorable deeds, and a self-sacri- like their boots.—Myron W. Reed. ficing devotion to the cause of the State. It is at once defensive and aggressive, conservative yet candid. General Nicholts, candidate for Governer of Louisiana. He says: "Was I not with them in the trying days of the confederacy? Did I at any time falter in my faith and my devotion during that struggle? Was I not constantly alongside of them for eight years, in the dark days of reoffice, and for a part of the time could The Independent proof reader pos- not vote, being proscribed and disfranchised by the federal government

The New York Sun pleasantly 1efors to the Rev. Sam Jones as "the

Fall is here, winter is rapidly ap proaching, but as yet there is no The United States must raise apparent movement by any of the 2.250,000 more boxes of oranges an- railroads of Ohio to move the fearful nually before it can hope to supply stove. Suppose the stove had been in blast at the time of the Chatsworth slaughter; what a fearful scene of horror there then would have been! The screams of men and women beroar of the flames. Railroad mag- of Tremont street, on account of the disnates are alive to their dividends; let satisfaction with the project, which had A CUYAHOGA FIRM GOES TO them be equally so to the safety and | found expression. On motion, it was rights of the people.

> It is great fun to pore over page after page of dry stati-ties, to build therefrom a tolerably interesting little article on some interest or another, and have some other paper appropriate it as its own, possibly changing a phrase or two. It was Petroleum V. Nasby who called the attention of trained journalists occupying subordinate positions on city newspapers, to the fact that the local fields were being tilled with less originality and honcety then may other, and that there they would find the best opportunity to better there-

### A CASE FOR THE INTERSTATE COMPLETE COMMIS-STONENS.

A number of leading business mass and heavy chingers have recently been seen in regard to the named in which the Comsylvania Company natic soward its book patrons, and they make representations which idace that corporation in a silvetion whichto say the least, will be didle at to an Jain, and which should be exphilips have all all an every duty, and to Le Esterabele Caronicre Commis si mere, and also the white Logical

They state that are several don ales time, the agents of the Penrsy. varie Corporay reversible order from the land efficiency of Pittsburg to take all cars out man the Massat. lon mines and other places and semithem through to Physburg. Haw dreds of ears jess through here empty daily, accommoded with strict orders that none of them shall be given to any one for local trade, but go forward to be loaded with coal is the vicinity of Pittsburg for Ashta bulg and other points, over railroads which certain officers of that company are known to have a perfector interest in giving full work. Is it The Gremont Mews in raying that not time for the citizens of Ohio to demand their equipable rights in the distribution of cars from common entriors who linvolvent granted walumble privileges in this state.

The newer of enemied of our ting are bed found in active but Daci specific. They are the people highly heard of stansed & Co., employing of the Fidelia banks rest all the army of comprets the getade with the lood of the needles. I will them eriminals became thesist and leaves them as such. This ery for a strong or government is dways the cry of Company Gas Hon Bridge Com- some oppics of who is cliebt. It is the erv of a pyrula, who desires to devesting the smand be let close. It is the cay of a corporation—the creation of the States which wishes so soon to forget Baccador. There are Americans in Russia; and Ireland, except it be in and about Dalfast, is full of them. It will also lekcept here and there a landlord who may be in the interior of Ireland. over might on a harried visit to his estate to see why in the name of Oliver ('romwell the rents are not coming in. I have seen native Americans who have a sneaking regret that Thomas Jefferson did not die while teething. They would like to i k the boots of somebody; they would dearly like to have somebody

To say contennial anniversity s to be guilty of gross pleomsm. The annus comes in twice, once in cen-It is an extract from a speech by nonnial, again in anniversary. It is, in fact, saying "the hundredth year vear return of the day." A centernia**l ce**lebration is necessarily on an anniversary. Centenary is all right; centenniversary, if there were such a word, would be good; centennial alone is sufficient; but "contemial anniversary!"—a President of the United States who can deliberately put that expression on paper, almost construction, when I could not held deserves impeachment.—N. Y. Sun.

> General publicity should be given to the Hon. John Sherman's denial of the accuracy of an interview in which he was made to express an opinion favorable to the Dominion side of the fishery controversy. Mr. Sherman says that he expressed no such opinion, either in Manitoba or elsewhere. He stands by the flag in this matter, and it is right and just

## THE CITY COUNCIL.

## Money Apportioned for Six Months

New City Offices Rented-Mr. Sailer Withdraws his Proposition-The Powder Must Go.

President Biumenschein and Mr. Ochler were not at the meeting of the council last night, and in the absence of the chairman, Mr. Jacvis presided.

A petition signed by P. Sailer and F. B. McGru asked the council to drop the ordinance introduced at their request, ing burned alive, ascending with the providing for the improvement of a part laid on the table until next week.

> others, was presented, asking for stone street crossings in the places of those now worn out, at the inter-sections of Wire Manufacturing Co, Cayahoga Falls Main and Erie streets, two across each has just made an assignment as a comside of each street. Referred to the pany and as individuals. Assets, \$30. paving and grading, and the street and [000; liabilities, \$50,000. The failure was alley committees, with instructions to precipitated by that of T.S. Wheeler & report at the next meeting.

An ordinance regulating the keeping of gun powder within the city limits was read athird time and passed, Mr. Lieghley only dissenting. The ordinance will result in the moving of nearly ale the powder magazine; on the outskirts as now only 100 periods may be kept in stock, inside the corporation.

McClymonds additions, were each reada tiond thee and passol. An ordinance fixing the licens of op-

Ordinances accepting Ricks's and

Tal houses of \$10 a year was read a third time and passed.

The street and alley committee resorted favorably upon the acceptance of Wissman aven le, and on motion of Mr. Megaley their part was uncepted, and Wassingravenue made a pur of the city, The city every reported the street commissioner's head averdeawn \$813.27, and the engineer's fund overdrawn \$126.72.

The committee on viys and means reported the following apportionment of the city funds for the last holf of the lis-

Screen departing the Landing Library 1,800 to 

On motion of Mr. Lieghbay, the repeat

The street commissioner reported an expenditure of \$75.75 for the week end rig September 5. The amount, being approved, was properly credited.

Resolution by Mr. Leu: To have sidewalks, curbing and gutters constructed ar the north side of East Main street. rom Front to the east side of the property owned by Mr. Harry Beatty. Car-

The committee to whom was referred the renting of the former quarters of The Independent Company, in the opera house block, for city edices, reported the negotiation of a lease. The owners agree to refloor the main room, decorate it, and assume the responsibility of the payureal of the present Mayor's tables until the expiration of the flore for which the city rested it, for \$150.00 per groum. The lerse is to on for three years and seven manths. On motion of Mr. Len the report was needed and the rootes were lensed. The council adjourned for one week.

# '. Dientenbascher...... Massillon electric Light Community 47: 59 George Rinic 116.75 Newstetler's Co. 9.00

## The diase diam discussion

The Toledo Blade publishes the following figures relative to the Ohio gas well field:---Natural gas lownships in the field.....

Square miles in eight townships...... Wells to the square mile,..... Daily dow of gas from one well ...... Daily flow of gas from the field.........2380; 00,000 Feet of gas in one ten of ceal....... Tous of coal equivalent to daily flow...

## STARK COUNTY'S VOTERS.

Posts Primiter of Citizens in Stark County, Minise and Colored.

The following is the official summary of the voters in Stark county, white and colored, as returned to Auditor Manley by the assestors: Townships.

Precincts, Wards:	White.	Colored.	Tota
Bethlehem township	587		587
Canton Tp	411		411
Canton 1st Word	634		63
6 2d 4	631	3	634
n ad 6	768		705
4 4th 4	679	2	681
" Mh "	687	6	693
" 6H1 "	602	3	600
4 71h 4	689	11	700
Jackson Tp	519	1	520
Lexington Tp-Fulton			526
· Lawrence	222		43.341
"Youngstown I	Hill.,137		137
Lake Tp	579		579
Lexington Tp North Allie	ance#13	G	619
•South *	939	7	946
· Limaville .	160	5	165
Mar boro Tp	128		42s
Nimishillen Tp	717		717
Osmburg TpOsnaburg	355		355

-Mapleton......191

Paris Tp-Paris......329

## Perry Tp--Richville..........168 Massillon-1st Ward......519 · - 3d

.....689 Pike Tp......405 Plain Tp......635 Sugar Creek Tp-Beach City...213 -- Wilmot ..... 172 -Justus.....186 -Elton.....112 Washington Tp-Mt. Union.....165 -Maximo......149 - Freeburg......176

> 17,314 72 17,316 -Canton Democrat.

## A petition signed by C. Russell and The Glen Wire Manufacturing Company Makes an Assignment

THE WALL.

Akron, O. Sept. S. 3 p. m .- The Glen Co., New Haven, Conn., the Cayahoga men being on its papers.

## THE KRIEGER BUND.

Third Annual Meeting of the National Society at Chicago. . .

Cincago, Sept. 7.-Eighty-five delegates, representing twenty-five societies of the

Deutscher Krieger Bund of North America, were at Broad's hall yestermay, him ung a session of their third National convention Prosident He r. Paselanan, 6) Cincinnati, anale 🗄 e. specch, in which gs ne le agriculated дов весе д прои

Time there was of

splandi da socierus and 100 membors during the year. Headly the leading Communication country was interested in the success of the success, by the success is the success. rescie to keep alive she common think of the ex-subties and was to the General - Amerieans what the military so losy of the Fatherhard is to Commune. He exported the delerates to be stable inventions of their socientes . To no good cristona and many the laws of their new common, as they were obelient was brave sections to deer old country. Consul Norsicalizate takent briefly, and laki there Loop the helioner eleme. Two secretary reperced a montership of

1966. The treasurer soid there was \$100 wsh I dame on hand. At the presiding convenience it was projected too halld a houn Concluding for wealign and disabled sole diers. It was agreed pesterday that the prohot should be deferred until the society has wome stronger. In the aft rason on claborthe banques was served at the hall, and then everybody went out to Sharpsheeters' park, and the Chicago Verein presented a silken between to the National society with appropriate evereises,

Euneral of Bishap fineris.

Your, Sept. 7. The funeral of bishop Harris took place this afternoon, Prayers were offered at the family residence. und services held an St. Paul's church, at and Twenty-second screet Nev. Dr. McClesney, the paster of the church, had charge of the funeral, assisted by Rev. Ors. Tiffany, Madson, Hunt and Simawick. Rev. Dr. Duckley del vored the chogy. After the services at the church the body was take, to Weederwa for Inter-

# THE INDIAN WAR IS OVER

GOVERNOR ADAMS INTERVIEWED ON THE UTE TROUBLE.

He Thinks That its Prevented a Second

Weeter Masseer - That He Commed By n Two to the Sound of the Uto Hattie. Ela Symporthy Expressed for Colorans.

Tanayan, Col., Sept. 8.—Closernor Adams and his party has returned from the secues of the India:



troubles, in an interview he suil: "[ shall about feel that stading the troops to design prevented a general massacre. We have get the In-Thats back on the Preservatión, and 1 ishink they will istay there. Con. Crook has offered

GOV. MAVA ADAMS. me use of United States troops to keep them there, and I think they will stay. There will be two or three companies at least of regulars kept there as long as safety demands it. A think the result of the war will be to keep the indiams out of the state for the future, and I thick it will have a good moral effect on the southern Utes. Gen. Merritt is looking after them protty well,"

"Do the people around Meeker seein satis-

"Yes, they believe the Indians will keep quiot. Lam blamed at that end of the line for not sending more troops almost as rauch as I am blamed at this end for sonding any, but fig I believe the thing \$3 has turned out about right, I 48 think we have got rid of Colorow and that the Indians COLOROW.

will not come over the Utah line again. I believe we have done a good deal towards settling the Indian question." "Is Kendall blamed at all in Mecker?"

"Yes, he is blamed a good deal. Kendall is brave, but hot-headed. He seemed determined to get those horse-thieves, and I think his course did a good deal to precipitate trouble. I believe that if we had not sent the troups the Indians would have overcome Kendall and his men, and the result would have been a general massacre. That the end would have been the wiping out of all the Indians who were outside the 191 reservation is probable, but it would have cost a good deal of money and bloodshed to 302 do it, and if the Indians stay on the reserva- enty-five cents.

has been accomplished. The truth is Colorow has been baddy frightened. When he saw the troops he thought them all cowboys, and seeing men in uniform. I suppose, made him believe the whole state was after him, so he started to run and never stopped running until he reached the Utah line. I believe Colorow is satisfied. I think he is d sposed to regard this as a natural reprisal for the Meeker massacra and accepts it as "We learned," said Governor Adams,

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"from the best of sources, that when Kendall first went after Colorow's band to arrest the hors; thieves, the Indians fired on the sheriff's posse. This I have from reliable authority. It is Colorow's own report of the affair. He says his men fired on the sheriff's posse, but claims that if he had been in camp he would have prevented it. This was before any troops had been called out or any excitement had occurred over the matter in Denver. The people of Meeker have been very badly frightened, and naturally and justly so. Colorow and his band have constantly been robbing, murdering and harassing settlers from the days of 1873 down to the present time. The Thornburg massacre, the Meeker massacre, the killing of Ediot, and a constant stealing of horses have made the settlers naturally hate and fear Colorow. Think of that horrible Meeker massacre and the assault upon those women! And Colorow has never been punished for it. Rather he was rewarded by the government and given better rations and quarters than he had before,"

Do the Indians on the reservation like C. lerow?

"No, they do not. They despise him. They sneer at him and taunt him with the Meeker massacre. They will blame him now for gerting up trouble with the whites, There has never been any danger of a general Indian uprising on the reservation, The Indians generally have little confidence ia Colorow. A good many of them are quietly put v sor raising and other employment that don't seem as a rule to wish for v.

"How many inclaims did Colorow have?" "Probably some seventy or eighty. The Ettin er was variously put down at from 125 to 200, but seventy-five or eighty Indians is probably near the fact. When the trouble commenced Colorow had some fifty braves un above Meeker,\* "What ere the terms of the agreement

with Chlorowy



"There is no agreement exactly, except that Colorow has agreed to stay on the reservation and Gen. Clook has agreed to keep him Gero. When Gen. Crook came he andd he was sent there to take the

GEN. CHOOK. Indians much the on reservation. He was somewhat supplied to learn that the Indions had sirenly wone to the reservation, and were not at all addious to stir out of it equin. The first thing endered done is the surveying of the reservation or state line. The India is have always claimed that they did not know where the state line was, Gen. Crook is going to see that menuments are erected on the line and that the line is so clearly defined the Indians can have no excuse for crossing it. United States troops will be kept in the country until absolute safety is assured. The government will also keep a couple of companies on the line where they are doing the surveying for the

In speaking of the state militia (fovernor Adams said: "They beliaved nobly. They fought bravely, and endured a good many hardships, Lezijo in his cilicial report stated: 'On this day we killed a cow, making a neto of the brand and weight, and this was the first most we had for thirty hours.' A little further along he says: 'We Iffled mother animal, and Lad the second ment we had had in seventy-two hours." Most of the troops are now presty well previded for, but a day or two since I came ncross a camp where the boys had no provender except bacon and hard tack. No fault on he found with the troops; they have

"I have received a whole batch of letters to-day," continued Governor Admins, "from people all over the state, communiting mofor my actions. The pomble who have lived long in the crate know what a post the Inthera one of the state if possible."

When you also wises to wnether the National government had had these troubles nusropressed to it, the governor replied: Tidon't know; all i got from Washington was some oleger, as,

Bracki Wife Binsdey.

BUFFALO. R. Y., Sept. S .- At 2:90 this morning a man about sixty, clad in workingulan's garments, which, together with his hands were covered with blood, asked to be to ked up as he had killed his wife. He gave his name as Alois Proell, and said that he had struck his wife four times with an an, but gave no reason for his crime. When the officers reached the house the woman was found lying in bed in a pool of bleod with two deep gashies on the right side of but head. One blow had crushed through the skull, inflicting a fatal wound. On Satardry last Proell was arrested on complaint of his daughter Maggie, aged nineteen, for ulterroting to commit a criminal assault upon her. He was arraigned and let oue on bail. The neighbors think Proell is insane. its victim is still clive, but cannot recover.

Tennessee's Defaulter Not Living. NASHVIELE, Team., Sept. S .- Undertaker W. R. Cornelius says there is no truth in the special from Chasimooga to the effect that Marsh T. Polk, defaulting treasurer of Tennessee, was still alive and engaged in business in the City of Mexico; that he had Polk's dead body tunier his charge for thirty-six hours noter his death, and propared it for interment at Boliver, West Tennessee. If it were unsurthed the remains of a man with one leg would be found. Men of undoubted verneity testified to Polk's death when the question of whother he was still alive was raised here at the time his body was taken to Beliver and interred.

## In Brick, and to the Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cook ry, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people

a nation of dyspepties.

But Green's August Flower has done wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their means and be happy.

Remember:—Is no happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Sev-

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Investigators.

Canton has sixty-six school teachers.

Common pleas court will convene on

September 19. H. F. Oehler has secured a big roofing

Main street property to Samuel Miller.

at Alliance on Wednesday September 14. The Wetherald Iron Nail Company of Findlay, has been incorporated.

Mansfield has a gas well which will yield possibly 1,000,000 cubic feet a day. Ten thousand bricks per day are being

Dan Shedron had his pocket picked

postmaster at Sippo, Stark county, O.

It is now a settled fact that Gamore's

condition. its base ball club has been disband.a.

city, asking for the extension of the right of sufferge to women in a hoof elections. Print L. O. C. Karmeron's plano lone conditional probabilities are plant in the

the community stable in he Lever facilities of the difficulty of any complete ed, and one of the interior this we a

Charles than a result is used talked by a horse on the arm Saturday, and had one rib broken and was otherwise in-

Kirlback this week contracting for stone for the new quinby block.-Wooster The Harmonia band concert Friday

thing wer possible. The crowd was large, and the band was at its best. The Massillon Board of Underwriters

met Friday and elected J. R. While president, G. Liv. Ryder, vice president. and H. C. Brown, secretary and treasurer, Dr. McChie was called to "the Patch"

Friday morning to attend a child named George Potts. Hie was too late, however, for the boy had died of congestion of the The Pennsylvania Company will sell

exencsion tickers to Gettysburg, Pa. and return, September 8th, 9th, 40th, 44th and (2th, good returning until Septem-

o Youngstown Hill, burned to the ground at 9 o'clock Monday morning. It was insured for 8700 in the Dwelling House Company, of Boston.

The Massillon Male Choros will mee: at the residence of U. W. Howald, cornew of East Tremont and Hill streets.on Tuesday evening, September 6th, at 7:39

tonian, born and bred.

That queer little light wood sullry. with a long indder reaching out bahind which goes skinnoing about town after dark, is driven by the electric light inspector, who drives around to see that

Mrs. Sarah Yessler, the wife of Henry 1. Yessler of Seattle, Washington Territory, died on Sunday, August 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Yessler were residents of Massillon years ago, and are well remeni-

Alliance talks of organizing a detective agency. Fifteen members are required to secure a charter. There must be a tremendous amount of wickedness in Alliance to demand the services of fifteen detectives.

near the station on account of the new buildings and bridge. Three 50-feet poles in town measure 56 feet.

Mr. Edward Grace, of Detroit, the gentleman mentioned in connection with the electric street railway scheme, is in the city today, for the purpose of putting the enterprise in shape to be settled one way or the other. He is accompanied by Mr. J. F. Talbot, also of Detroit.

The Eric Express will be seriously afected by the sale of the B. & O. to the United States. They have been exchanging business, and were practically one and the same. The Erie has made similar arrangements with the Pacific, but it will nevertheless be somewhat crippled

The excursion of the employes of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway Company on Saturday last was a grand and during the entire day nothing occurred to mar the pleasures of the oc-

Work at all the gas wells is at a standstill, and the company has been unable to hold a meeting to decide upon a future plan of action.

It is pleasant to hear an analytical chemist speak so highly of Massillon water, but the result of his investigation does not demonstrate any inconsistency.

A horse being driven by a Mrs. Saal, living two miles from Navarre on the Bolivar road, ran away Wednesday in town. The old lady and a young girl were both thrown out and hurt. The buggy was demolished.

The case against Frank Eaves, of Massillon, for assault, is on trial before Probate Judge Fawcett. Daniel Huffman, of Sugar Creek, pleaded guilty before the judge to a charge of assault and battery. anton Repository.

night of Bright's disease. He was a Yager. brother in-law of Messrs. Anton Crone and Henry Vogt, of this city. The funeral will take place on Sunday, September 11th.

The Akron Beacon claims that sufficient natural gas is obtained from the Schomaker well to run bis mills, and thinks that by sinking a number of other holes a supply great enough for the town can be obtained. This may be true but the life of a low pressure gas well is ordinarily so doubtful as to make the prespeet not of the brightest.

The Ohio State bond of Health unnounces now errors of tradeoid devor reported at Somers at twine, carefugton, Wadson ib Teisley and C. Wharton, Cleves, Jerseley and Majorit. New report of diplathesia of clinein octi. Post of efferson, dayes, iii . How t. While goest Herring and typodoment. New reservor a relet fever at three out. Onesee the restly and Columbia

A correspondent from Holland, writes as follows, under date of August 23rd. "The crop of apples is very small here, and while yet on the tree sold at a very high price. We think the opportunity is now favorable to make consignments from your side, and we may recommend you to in complicaket with small quantities, as we have no donbt they will meet with prompt and good sales."

Dayton water works trustees have completed the perfect system of supply for the city. A subterraneau river has been tapped by sinking 50 wells, 10 feet deep, all connected by notins, the natural current flowing abmodulat supply of water at an even temperature of 30 degrees into the main well, from which Holly pumps distribute it through the city. The supply is 7,000,000 or 8,000,629 gallens greater than the city requires even in this season of drought -- Kr

Mrs. "Jambo" Brown, a notorious Jarvis street woman, holdly entered the eastle of Albright Kessier, community called "Matches," and declined to depart when requested. Blows resulted, and the elephantine female easily knocked "Matches" out of time. This little albir occurred about 10 Tuesday night, and Mrs. Brown slept in jail in consequence Her bearing will take place on Saturday

It is stated on pretty good authority that Hocking Vadey námos are determined to cut loose from John McBride and not again be centralied by him in apy way. The arbitrary manner whilelhe assumes in the settlement of partters that interest the men has at last driver them into open rebellion and led to the holding of meetings that were called especially to denounce binn-Akron

Let Tirem be Numbered Instinatily.

The Hon, Anthony Howells remarked this morning, "I have received word from Washington that as soon as the streets are properly named and the houses properly numbered, the free delivery system will be ordered into operation." This being official information it behooves the council to execute its orders at the earliest moment.

MINE INSPECTOR BANCROFT

And Assistant Belt on Child Eabor. Mr. Thomas E. Bancroft, State Inspector of Mines, was at the Hotel Conrad last night, having been called here by the assistant inspector of this district, Mr. Robert Bell, in whose company he was when called upon by a reporter of THE INDEPENDENT. The object of his visit was to hold a conference with Mr. Bell upon the subject of child labor in themines. Throughout this district the law prohibiting the employment of childrea under twelve years of age is being violated, and it is almost impossible for the assistant inspector to prevent it. In nearly all cases he canjudge very closely whether the child is under the age or not, but parents, mine bosses, and the little ones for whose benefit the law was enacted, are all taught to speak falsely when asked the age of any one, and under the statute, the inspector cannot swear the parents. Both Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Bell are in hearty sympathy with the law ferbidding this youthful labor, and say that to permit it is to rob our children of their birthright, which success. The trains from the north and is a good education. Mr. Bell proposed

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PERSONALITIES

Society World. Miss Adda Ulman has returned from

And the Matters Which Agitate the

Mrs. E. L. Kemp has gone to Balti-

more to visit relatives. S. E. Franklin, agent of the Gilbert-

Huntley Company, is in the city. Mr. Joseph Corns has gone East on a business and pleasure trip combined,

from New York. Miss Emma Helfer, of Akron is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Henry Dielhenn has returned

Miss Flora Stelling Young has returned from her vacation, to her old place at Ricks' store.

Mrs. Phoebe Noel, of Henry county, Mr. John Deiden died in Chicago last lowa, is visiting her father, Mr. Jacob

Mr. H. J. Crowley of the Schuyler Electric Light Company, has gone to Boston to visit his parents.

Miss Mary Frantz died Monday of typhoid fever. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Ricks' store, where she would be glad to see all her triends. Messrs E. C. Merwin and Samuel G. Rigdon have gone to Turkeyfoot lake to

Miss Annie Ertle can be found at

rough it for a scort time. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ogle, of Bellaire, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Z. T. Shoemaker, on that South street,

Mrs. E. J. Carelle and daughter Lillian returned ast was from an extended visit to Chautauque and Youngstown.

Miss Mace Modeling, of Fr. Wayne, vel , is visiting Mess Connect Shriver, or and the parent.

Archer Wales left Coesday for East

hampion, Mass, which he is attending Charence, Frank and John McLain and

Per Lee Hunt leb Monday mornier for Easthampton, Mass., whose they will Miss Evelyn Methelet, Monde, in eaing for Wellesley college. Miss lib Collis

a member of the class of 188, and will

graduate uext summer. Mr. S. F. Hamill, of Harrisbang, Po. has returned home, often spending s veryl days with brother, Mr. E. J.

Hamill, on East street. Mise Nellie Huber, of Mussillen, who has been visiting the family of John W. Hardgroyethe past few weeks, has returned homes-North Lawrence letter, Fulton Signal.

Miss Ada Kinnear and Miss Effia Royer have returned home after sever al weeks visit at Franklin, Chautauqua and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Louise Cheney and son, Volney, left for New York Wednesday to pur chase goods, for their, millinery store at Kansas City.

Cam Club Shoot.

The following score was made at the weekly field meeting of the Rod and Gan Club on Friday afternoon:

With Russeni A. Bermer..... T. B. Poek - ...... ..... 8 i, i., baon — ...... 5

Modals were given a dollmas: Singles, D. Bred, first; O. Pthendorff, second. Doubles, O. Uhlendord, first; F. A.Sharpnack, second.

Real Estate Transfers

Reported by II. II. Trump, abstracter

E.S. Lind to S. Williams, part. No. 2467 Janton, 84500. 元の Blake stal to A Lynch, No. 3595-

7 3608-10-12 Canton, \$1850,

C & McLain to J G Warwick et al land in Massillon, 31200.

Philip Henrich to J G Warwick et al. lots in Massillon, \$250. Fred K Schrock to Caroline Ruch No.

24 Albright Addition, Massillon, \$6000. S Williams to E.S. Lind No. 2182 and other property Canton, \$2290.

A J Johnson's Adm. to Nancy Frank No. 11 Uniontown, \$800. L Barnett to J W Gibbs 6 Acres Can-

ton Township, \$800, M A Meyer to Jno. Duffy S<sub>2</sub> No. 1724 Canton, \$2000. Jno, Duffy to E.S. Britton St. No. 1724

Canton, \$2400. N Humbert to H Clay 19.13 acres Jackson Township, \$1333.

P McKinney to F McKinney land in Pike Township, \$2300. F McKenney to George Hartzell land

in Pike Township, \$2800. George Hartzeli to T McKenney No. 1891 5 Canton, \$2900. 1 M Whitigker to Jno. Noel No.8 Will-

iams 2nd Addition Canton, \$500. E F Shelly to Jacob Frick Und! No. IS2 Bucher's Addition Canton, \$11500.

T P McGinety to E Phillippi part No. 792 and O L 125 Canton, \$7500. E Phillippi to T P McGintey No. 1661 Canton, \$1500.

C Blacker to T Patterson lot in Massillon, \$2000. George M Patton to Jno. Armtz 5 acres Plain Township, \$625.

Sarah Schneider to Mary Schneider No. 1647 Canton, \$600. A Hammer Exr. to B Gardheffner No. 3 Canal Fulton, \$600.

M Mauer to R Mauer 9 acres Washington Township, \$1000, J H Justue to W J Oberlin lot in Massillon, \$2500. C Gusey to M A Miley No. 259-60-1 T

L and Co's addition Alliance, \$1600.

THE SEVENTY-SIXTH.

HOW THEY ARE BEING ENTER-TAINED.

The Camp-Fire Tuesday Night and the Reunion To-day.

The little difficulties that beset the path of the committee of arrangements having in charge the entertainment of the 76th regiment, O. V. V. I., only, sourred them on to greater effort, and the result is that the whole affair is one of the jolliest regimental reunions that have taken place in Ohio this year. The visitors have been the guests of the whole city of Massillon, and the dropping of all lines added great'v to the enjoy-

The largest delegation of members was expected from Newark, and arrived in Canton Tuesday afternoon. The total number of visiting members is about seventy-five, the total number present from home and abroad one hundred, so that withthe addition of the families and veteraus, to say nothing of citizens and ex-soldiers generally, there was a large out-pouring.

It was necessary to get all the guests over from Canton Tas-sday afternoon, and a gay procession of about twenty five spanking teams went over and came back loaded down. After taking traeverybody went to the camp-fire af the People's Hall. It quietly fitted up and remained 3Hed until the adjournment, which tok place at half past ten. Mr.

dement fluxed presided, and ritera against on time to the War on a han I. Comrade R. A. Punn, delivered an indexess of welcome, Colonel Westinle, whole let more species. Everylody average pure and a well-sudeistalked, and talked with. They so, or This meet Depend that he makes wonder fully pleasant little sees ches, which everybody likes and nobedy remembers. The same thing is true of the a soldiers' rounion remarks. It is necessary to be or, the spot, see the decorations, entell the spirit of the event, and then eases it

The Daughress of Veter distribution the entertainment of those sprise standland was the well do, reed applaus-

Wednesday or rains the sheet in front of the G. A. R. hall was to ephic of roudesignate to the seconded with minimum. old soldier. Dareliters and Sons of Veterans. The Harmon's Scale poyenta. number of selections and their stated to the lake here weren, whose the remains proper is being held. Comilet es, and carriages conveyed the others. AT ABLIANCE

The old 76th O. V. V. J. Jeff Massillon Wednesday merning and spen, tile day as Lake Park. The growd numbered about one thousand persons, and the lattice provided food in such quantities that the fragments would have fed one thousand ! more. If was the best kind of a reanion, not marred by a single unpleasant cir-

When everybody had settled down sufficiently, Mr. R. A. Pann made an address of welcome in place of Judge Flow ecti who had not yet appeared. Colone. Wehrle made the response, and just then Judge Faweet, Lowed bimself in. A talk from him was insisted upon, one hencade a splendid little chort. The Hop. C. B. Gillin and M. R. Scott, of New ark, also minden lew remarks. Music by the Parmonia band, and the Male

The rus gave variety to the proceedings The ausiness meeting regulted in the selection a Newark pother place for the next combon. It will be held on the last. Wednesday in America, issociat Carago-Sheroma. On the intestry night preereding a camp the will be held. The else ion of officers as uffed as follows: president, E. D. Dobert, of Massillon: vice president, G. R. Smith, of Newark: secretary, J. M. Walker, of Massillon: treasurer, W. H. Wiseman, of Linnville: courseponding scretney, John Hiser of

Newark. There has been only one death in the regiment within the year past, the missing contrade being John Howenstein of this city. The visitors have a great many pleasant things to say of the treatment they have received at the hands of their Massillon friends, but modesty forbids mention of more than the fact that they all had a happy time.

## DOUBLE MURDER. AT MORGANTOWN, NEAR YOUNGS

TOWN. A Released Coaviet Makes Trouble

in a Saloon. pecial Dispetch to the Independent

Youngstown, O., Sept. 5, 1:30 P. M.-A murderous affray occured at Morgantown, this county, late Saturday night, in Levi Little's saloon. Mrs. Little was tending bar when George Paulin, one of the Morgantown gang recently released from the penitentiary, entered and began helping himself to some beverage. She ordered him to desist, and he slapped her mouth. She then struck him with a beer bottle, when Paulin retaliated by knocking her down and kicking her into insensibility. Little, the husband came in with a long cheese knife, and stabbed Paulin in a horrible manner, making no less than a dozen cuts across his face and body. Two doctors have been in conand Paulin, and their recovery is doubtful. Warrants are issued for the arrest

of Little and Paulin, charging them with

THE PURITY OF WATER.

WHAT THE WATER COMPANY FUR-NISHES ITS PATRONS.

The Result of an Analysis by a Springfield Expert.

Superintendent McCallum, of the Massillon Water Company, has been at pains to answer his summons to appear before a to have a chemical analysis made of the water supplied to this city. Mr. Charles Mayer, of Springfield, Mass., a distinguished expert, was commissioned to make the examination. The water was drawn from a faucet in the office of the Charles A. Merriman was elected chairman company, on August 27, when the water was at its lowest stage. The result is as action The statement of Treasurer Sockett follows:

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An American Citizen Arrested Abroad BERLIN, Sept. S .- Hans Jabakson, an American citizen, has been arrested in the Lysabbel woods, on the island of Alsen, in from the army in 1878.

the Baltic sea, on a charge of deserting Will O'Brien Pail to Appear. LIMERICK, Sept. 8 -- It is commonly rumored that Mr. William O'Brion will fail

magistrate at Mitchelltown on Friday.

A Creditors' Meeting.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 8.-A meeting of creditors of the Richmond Paper company was held here to-day. There were about one hundred gentlemen present. and William W. Paine, secretary. The meeting was quiet and disposed to lenient showed net liabilities, \$601,409.90; net assets, \$999,071.69. Of the assets \$927,542.39 is in the construction, etc., and the rest in notes and some cash. A committee of five was appointed to investigate the affairs of the company. A resolution was adopted that it be the sense of the meeting that creditors abstain from taking any steps to place attachments or bring law suits against the concern until the committee had reported and the creditors had considered the report. It was also recommended that the managors run the mill for the present as usual.

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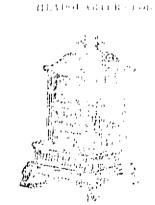
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Discovered this Week by Independent Mr. Ed. Pille is in Ashland. Canal Fulton has a cemetery associ-

contract in Cleveland. Mr. H. L. Savidge has sold his East

The Senatorial convention will be held

burned at the West Side yard.

at the State fair at Columbus. John W. Reinhol has been appointed

band is to be in Massillon on December Akroo has again reached its normal

A petititon is being circulated in this

on randoms on the Conserva-

John C. Talbot was at Massillon and

night was unusually enjoyable li'such a

Charles Sonhalter's house, on the road

The Can'on people are much interest ed in William Delhauer's "Puddle's "ond," which will be played here this month, heeguse Mr. Delhauer is a Can-

everything is all right.

bered here.

The Schuyler Electric Light Company has been obliged to change its lines were put up yesterday. The largest poles

by the loss of its old ally,

south reached the lake at about the same to Mr. Bancroft to have a bill presented time, and thirty-three coach loads of to the next legislature authorizing the f people were soon scattered over the mine inspectors to swear the parents grounds. It is safe to say that a jollier when in doubt of the age of children. lot of people never visited Chippewa, This will probably be done.

# A HARD BARGAIN.

BY WALTER BESANT.

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I knew, somehow or other, that this was allegorical, and, as if I expressed my thought, the scene changed, and I was in

real life. Chambers in London, such as I had read of, overlooking St. James' park. I sat in them in the midst of books and pictures. I had no business to call me away from my indolent ease; I had no anxiety about the future. I got up and strolled about of art; I went to the theater and saw the performance from a comfortable box; I went riding in the park.

Then my fancy returned to my first love, and I saw myself walking in a country lane with Juliet. She was sweeter to look upon than ever, and more delightful in her frank and innocent love for me. We rambled along under the hedges while I gathered flowers with her, and talked of the happy, happy days when we should be one, soon now to arrive, and of the sweet, loving life which should be ours far away from the troubles of the

Dreams, idle dreams: but sweet to me, after the agony of the last, as a draught of water to a parened traveler on Sahara.

The pictures changed as tast as my fancy wandered from one thing to another. In all I was the same-free from the downward and earthly pressure of sweet and innecent fancies.

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he was countring the seconds.

The labelies of the things I had seen was tears, were upon me. I could neither reas a not a field.

ghantle sigh of relief. "That's what I expected of you. Louis describe-Houle-

He charged his Impels. Just May the Isomilde old negro appented besimilitis master's cimir, as if he

this nuclent servitor produced the strangest effect upon me of anything. "Boule de neige is witness for us," said

the old gentleman. "Boule-de-neige, this young gentlemen, Mr. Luke Eneraft, is

"Cluck!" said the megro, "Dis young gestleman berry lucky - Lim berry lucky.

Answer fruithally, or balow 6.5

to take sense support and at 10 1 shall certainly be branchy applied. As an ordigurller, but I have totally a such an immense

"Good," He turned to Heale-deneige,

pen, but there was no ink.

"You will dip the pen," said the old

"A mere form, because we have no ink

handy. "Cluck--cluck!"

Then I gave the pen to Boule-de-neige. He signed after me, in a firm, flowing band, "Boule-de-neige." As I looked,

Then I began to feel the same faintness which I had at first experienced. It mounted upward from my feet slewly, so that I heard the old gentleman's voice,

saying: "I feel getting hungry already, What shall I do with myself till itto'clock? four-for five. I shall have champagnethe Perrier Jonet-the Caracon punch afterward. Caracoa punch-1 haven't tasted is for three months and more. Oh,

away in my cars.

When I came to myself I was leaning against the post in Bucklersbury, where I had met the old man.

ton!" and moved from the spot. My hunger was gone, that was quite certain. I felt a quietness about those regions, wherever they may be, which belong to appetite. I was almost dreamy in the so stormy. I walked quietly away homeward in a kind of daze, trying to make out something of what had happened. The first thing I found I could not remember was the name of the old gentleman. When that came back to me and under what circumstances ! will tell you as we get along. Bit by

bit I recalled the whole events of the afternoon, one after the other. I saw the old man, with his purple face and bloodshot eyes and white hair: I saw the wrinkled and seamed old negro; I saw the octagonal room without doors or windows; the splendid dinner; the host watching my every gesture; I remembered everything except the name of the man to whom I had sold-iny appetite.

It was so strange that I laughed when I thought of it. I must have been drunk; he gave me a good dinner and I took too much wine; but, then, how was it that I remembered clearly every-even the smallest-detail?

On the bed in the one room, which constituted my lodging I found a letter. It was from a firm of lawyers, dated that the streets, looking at the shops. If I evening at 6:30—only a half an hour after fancied a thing I bought it. I went to I signed the paper—stating that they were picture galleries and saw the latest works empowered by a client whose name was not mentioned to give me the sum of £30 monthly, to begin from that day and to be paid me personally. How did they get their instructions then? And it was all true!

I was too tired with the day's adventures to think any more; and though it was only 9 o'clock I went to bed and fell fast asleep. In an hour I awoke again with a cholding sensation, as if I was cating too much. I knew instantly what was going on, and by a kind of prophetic insight. The old man was taking his supper, and taking more than was good —for me. I sprang from the bed gasping for breath. Presently, as I gathered, he began to drink too much as well. My brain went round and round. I laughed, song and danced; and soon after, with a heavy fall, I rolled senseless on the carpet and remembered nothing more.

It was early in the morning when I want and hunger, relieved from anxiety, awoke, still lying on the floor. Thad a with pleasy of money, and full of all splitting headache. I had failer against some corner of the furniture and blackened one eye. I had broken two chairs somehow or other. I was cold, ill, and shaken. I got into bed, and tried to remember what had happened. Clearly I young friend," he said, in a winning mant have made a dranken heast of my-voice, "are they not? Now," he went on, self over the dinner, and recled home with my head full of fancies and dreams; perbeps the dinner itself, was a dream and a callucination too; if so, the pangs of

> hunger would coon recommence. But they did not. Then I fell asleep, and didnot a waste againg till, the clock struck 12, How ill and wreteled I felt as I dressed). My hand shock my eyes were red, my face swollen. Surely i must larve been intoxicated. I had been up to that day at least, a temperate man, partly, no Gottlet, from the very wholesome reason; which keeps so many of us soberthe processity of poverty; but of course ! Include arrived at four and ewenty yours. mid-seen so much of the world without recommizing the signs of too much drink. I had theta, every one; and, as most menknow too well, they are all summed up in the simple expression, "but coppers." Alast I was destined to become only too. Catalliar with the accursed symptoms. Involunturily, when I had crossed myself, I put my bonds in my pockets, those pockets so often emply: there was money. gold sovereigns—my pocker was full of them. I control them in a suppor-Forty-nine, and one rolled into the corner – lifty; it was part of the some for which I had sold my appetite; and on the table my the letter from Mesers, Crackett & Charges, inviting me to draw \$30 a amonalit.

Then it was all true!

I sat down, and with my throbbing temples and feverish pulse, tried to make o out. Everything became plain except. he name of the purchaser—  $\dot{M}r$ ,— $\dot{M}r$ ,— I remembered Boniesde-neige, the house, the room and the digner, but not the name of that upda deceiver, the whole of whose villadity it was few from realizing and anothic was told me later on never did remember the unine.

If was stranger. Mea are sold to have sold their souls to the devil for money. bactering away on eternity of happiness for a few years of pleasurer but as for me, I first exchanged, as it seemed at first sight, actions but on the avenience of a heal, by repetite wall, notblog to ent for e them sof hving escale roddy without There could be not in in such a transaction; it was an a different level alto gether from the bargain made by Faust And to be were the brend, the believelers ducts, so to speak day pockets full of sovereigns; and the letter instructing me to call at an office for C30 monthly.

Benevelent facts I thought them. You shall see. You think, as I thought, that no sin could be held at my door for the transaction. You shall judge, You think, as I thought, that no larm could follow so simple n piece of business. You shall read. On my may out I met the landlady, who gave me notice to quit at the end of the week.

SI thought you were a quiet and a sober young man, she said. "Ah, never will I trust to good looks again. Me and the lodgers kept awake till 2 o'clock in the morning with your singing and daneing, let alone banging the floor with the chairs! Not another hour after your week's up, if you was to pray on your knees, shall you stay. And next scarcely breathe. How I cursed my folly! door threatening the constables; and me a quiet woman for twenty years?

My heart sank again. But after all, perhaps it was I myself, not the good old the scoundrel. I felt the fumes mount to gentleman, my kind petron and benefactor, at all, who was the cause of this dis- forgetfulness of misery; none of the pleasturbance. It was undoubtedly true that ant gradations of excitement, hope and I had taken a great quantity of wine with confidence through which men are accusmy splendid dinner. I begged her pardon | tomed to pass before arriving at the final

humbly, and passed out. It was now nearly I o'clock, but I felt no desire for breakfast. That was an experience quite novel to me. Still I went o a coffee house, according to habit, and round and round with me; my speech, ordered some tea and a rusher. When that my taste was gone. Except that one came unconscious of what happened afterthing was solid and the other liquid, f | ward. distinguished nothing. Nor did my sense of smell assist me; as I found later, my nose was affected agreeably or disagreeably, but it lost all its discriminating and critical powers. Gunpowder, sulphuretted Interesting Meeting of Voterans at Chihydrogen gas and tobacco offended my nose. So did certain smells belonging to cookery. On the other hand, certain flowers, ten and elaret pleased me, but I was unable to distinguish between them. Not only could 1 not case them, but I had no gratification in eating them. Late and the body must be kept going on some-

All this knowledge, however, and more, breakfast I heat my steps to the lawyers', who had an office in Lincoln's Inn Wields.

turned up nose, and a self-satisfied man- of this country. "Ha!" he said, "I thought you would those of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sign that. You haven't been long. None of them are."

It was a receipt, and I was on the point of asking if it was to be signed in blood,

"There, Luke Lucraft, across the eightpenny stamp. I'm not allowed to answer any questions you may put, Mr. Lucraft, nor to ask you any; so take your money and good morning to you. I suppose, like the rest of them, you don't know the name of your benefactor, and would like to-yes; but you needn't ask me, and I've orders not to admit you to see either Mr. Charges or Mr. Crackett. They'd trouble enough with the last but one. He broke into their office once, drunk, and laid about him with the ruler.

I burst into a cold dew of terror. "However, Mr. Lucraft, I hope you will be more fortunate than your predecessors."

"Where are they? Who are they!" "I do not know where they are, not for a certainty," he replied with a grin. But we may guess. Dead and buried they are, all of them. Gone to kingdom come; all died of the same thing, too—D. T. Delicious trimmings killed them. Poor old gentleman! He's too good for this world, as everybody knows, and the more he's taken in the more he's deceived. Anyhow, he's very unlucky in his pensioners. He did say when the last went off that he would have no more; he wept over it, and declared that his bounty was always abused; but there never was such a benevolent old chap. I only wish he'd take a fancy to me. "What did you say is his name, by the

way?" The clerk looked at me with a cunning

"if you don't know, I am sure I do not," he said. "Here is the check, Mr. Lucraft, and I hope you will continue to come here and draw it a good deaf longer than the other chaps. But there's a blight on all the pensioners. Lord, what a healthy chap Tom Kirby-he was a Monmouth man-looked when he first came for his checks! As strong as a bull and as fresh as a lark."

"A good appetite had he?" "No; couldn't eat anything after a bit; said he fancied nothing. Lost his taste entirely. He pined away and died in a galloping consumption before the third month was due. Nobody ever saw him , drinking, but he was drank every night, regular, like the rest. Perhaps M's only raised from below by the spider. coincidence. Better luck to you, Mr. Lu-

This conversation did not reassure me, and i determined to go over to Eucklersbury at once and see my patron. I found the pest regainst which I was leading when he are real their there was no doubt about that, for the bares and entilllowers were still in the sleep window, only they looked disgusting to ine this morning. I found the street into which he had led me, and then-then it was the most extraordinary tideg-1 could not find the door by which we entered. Not only was there no door, but there seemed no place where such a door as Aremembered could exist in this little, narrow, winding street. I went up and down twice. I looked at all the windows. I asked a policeman if he had ever seen an old gentleman about the street such as I described, or such a negroas Boule de net,e; but he could give no information. Only as I proviled slowly along the payencist I beard distinctly-it gave the a nervous shock that I could not account for-the infernal "Cluckcheck?" of the negro with the cold, soft hands, the wrinkled skin and the fiery red eyes. He was cittlelling at me from some hiding place of his own, where he was sure. He had done me no harm that I knew of, but I hated him at that mo-

I was by this time not at all elated at my good fortune. Leven craved to laive back again what I find sold. I felt hegyy at heart, and had a presentiment of fresh l trouble before me. I thought of the face there in the winter time do not say "Be careof those anknown and unfortunate predecessors, all dead in consequence of virink. To break the milk," Broken milk is better evil courses and D. T. (feavens) was I too time spilled milk, though, because there is an after I had sold my taste, and could easy which might held either, by the smeli-

At 139-the inacheen time, for all who have appetites; the sense of being garant. came upon me again, but this time without the galdeness. I went to a nevera in the Strand and fell sound ask ep. When ! awoke at 6 the oppression and passed away. And now I began to realize something of the consequences of my act. 1 say something, because worse, far worse, clerk's statements, he had killed four strong men before me. I was to be the fifth. I went again to Bucklersbury, rock sought in every house for something that might give meacley. I loftered in the quiet city streets in the hope of dading my tormentor, and forcing him to give one back my bond. There was no clew, and 1 did not meet him. But I felt him. He began dinner, as nearly as I could feel, about 7 o'clock: he took his meal with deliberation, judging from the gradual nature of my sensations; but he took an amazing quantity, and by 8 o'clock the weight upon me was so great that I could How I impotently writhed under the burden I had wantonly laid upon myself! And then he began to drink. The fiend, my head; there was no exhibaration, no stage, the complete obEvion of intoxication. I felt myself getting gradually but hopelessly drunk. I struggled against the feeling, but in vain; the houses went when I tried to speak, became thick; the they came I discovered, with a horrid | flags of the pavement flew up and struck forehoding of worse misfortune behind, | me violently on the forehead, and I be-

? To be Continued;

cago To-Day. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Flugs are flying from thousands of residences and business houses in the Gorman sections of the city this morning in honor of the opening day of tast annual convention, feast and pienie of the drank mechanically, because I knew that this interesting occasion are members of a German soldiers. Those who participate on. number of societies that have united together for this purpose. The membership is came by degrees. After making a forced orably discharged from the German army, confined to ex-soldiers who have been hourand who have plouged themselves to be-The letter was received by a conceited to devote themselves to the defense of the come good citizens of the United States and young clerk in shiny black habiliments, a constitution and the upholding of the laws

The annual reunions are very similar to soon come round to us after the letter. There are three local societies in this city and others in Cincinnati, Hamilton, Clave. land, St. Louis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit, Kansas City, Deaver, San-Francisco, Baltimore and Fort Wayne; a i when he settled the question by giving of them will be represented upon the present

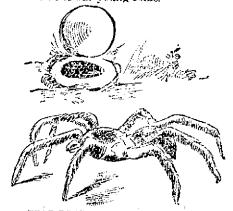
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A SCHOOL WHERE BOYS MAY ! EARN TO BE SAILORS.

How Children in Cold Siberia Eat Milk in Chunks, Instead of Drinking It. The French Spider and the Pretty Parlor.

> "Will you walk into my parlor?" Said the spider to the fly.

This is the simple device by which the English spider gains her daily fly. But the French trap door spider puts this clumsy scheme to the blush, for she builds her nest with all the modern improvements. In Harper's Young People is given a description of the French spiders and their manner of making nests and trapping unwary flies therein. extracts from which are here given for the edification of our young folks,



TRAP DOOR SPIDER AND ITS NEST.

At a tender age the spider begins a nest close beside that of ber mother's. She is supplied with a neat set of tools from the first in the shape of horny jaws and legs; she begins work with the front pair of legs, digging in the moist ground, and kneading with her jaws or mundibles the loose earth that she scoops up into little balls, which she throws but and allows to roll away down the sloping bank. The room time constructed is in reality a bole in the ground, lined with soft, white silk and closed at the tep by a trup door, which fits closely down, but can be easily

The finished nest looks like a tiny silver sicup jug pushed into the bank until the top is level with the sloping ground; the lid or door of the nest is hinged above, and drops down over the mouth of the nest by its own weight, thus saving the spider the trouble of ever closing her door after her. As the trap door spider has many hungry enemies from whom she must hide, just as soon as she has burrowed, lined and hinged a door on her nest she sets about to conveal this door, so that it may not attract her enemy nor frighten her prey; for the whole living universe is divided, for the spider, into these creatures that are small enough for her to eat, and these that are large enough to cut her, and she must bide from both alike. This conconfinent of her nest is wonderfully perfect, sometimes being covered with moss, sometimes with a leaf.

The nest being finished, the spider waits for her proy. Soon trots down the grassy slope n juley, masuspecting fly or other insect; upflies the door; the spider darks half out, and the door silently closes over a scene of murder and bloodshed.

Milk in Chanks.

St. Nicholas teils how the people of Siberia in winter buy their milk in chanks instead of quarts. For convenience it is sometimes allowed to freeze about a stick which comes as a bandle to carry it by. The milkman leaves one chunk or two chunks, as the case may be, at the houses of his customers. The children in Irkutsk, instead of crying for a drink of milk, cry for a bite of milk. The people opportunitý to save the ricees. Trkutsk people tell brandy from water, like the rask in a paus though, of coarse, when warm hary their milk on loods instead of parring stering weather or hes on they have to use the hs or palis, as the alife begins to drop down f Directline books.

> The Nautieni School of New York. The St. Mary's Emulical second of Mexrock city as the only one in the United States at the present time, though a school will probably be established at the port of Philiadelphia during the couring full or wintor. The New York school was remarky established in Politby the Techslature and the mayy department placed the United States ship So. Mary's at the disposal of the school commissioners to be used as a schoolship, and detailed efficers from the bavy to act us in-



A ROY AT SEA. Boys who enters this school must be of good moral character and bring with them the written consent of their parents or guar-

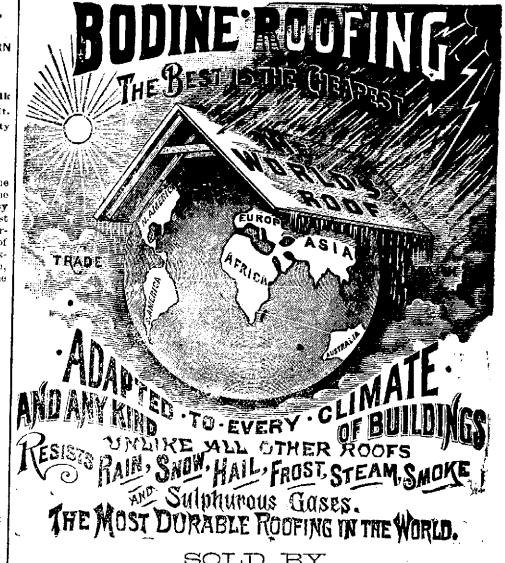
dians. They must also evince some aptitude

or inclination for a sea life. The course of

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The Raven and His Black Coat. The raven wears his mourning coat because he was once guilty of repeating a slanderous story. In the beginning his plumage was white as snow, but for this transgression the heathen god Apollo changed it into black.



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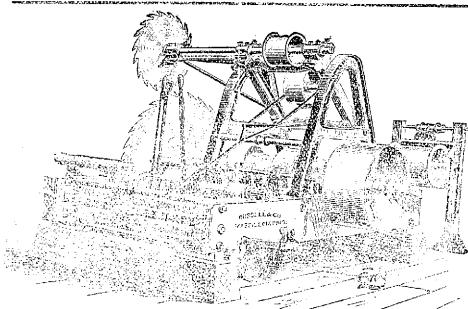
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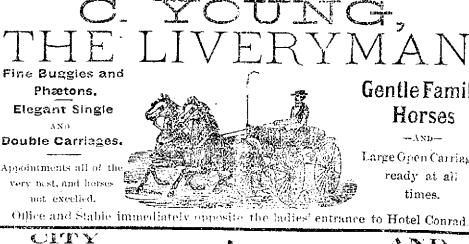
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and his vol. was quite close to me, "you

"Unever Lycomoffer," "Why, the Us brave," he said, with a

too as witness.

"I should say that at 94 should be able many rate between the ready a great deal.

"You see the young tenn is modest and protation of the Ashall mive supper-a Associated support of 40 pametually. Mr. Learnit will now sign."

"Clack," and the infernal negro, with another grins evelueld. Mussa waite Hilly He took my left hand in his soft and

gentleman, win the blood. It is a mere

and deed.

though I saw nothing. It grew gradually fainter. "Supper at 10, Boule de-neige," he was Lam certainly getting hungry. I think I can have it served at 9:30. Oh, blessed day! Oh, thankful, blessed day! Boulede-neige, it must be supper for three-for

what a blessed—blessed—blessed"— failed me altogether, and his voice died

A whiff of stale cooked meat from the cookshop, which eaught me as I opened my eyes, produced a singular feeling of disgust. "Pah," I muttered, "roast mutrepose which followed a morning

Lies again. But by what power could

"Very different scenes these, my dear

The cloud passed from my eyes. I was sitting again in the octagonal room, the eld man bet we me, watch in hand, as if

"Five minutes and a quarter," he growled. "Now choose." "I trave chosen," I replied, "I necept year olar."

had sprainer from the ground. I believe he had. He looked more like a devil than ever, gridning from ear to car, and his two eyes glowing in the canolelight like two great coals. The light (A. too, upon the seams and wrinides of his face, bringing them out like the hills and valleys in a raised map. Strange as it act was to me,

about to sign a little deed, to which, as a matter of form, we require your signature

What time massa take him dinner?" "When do you think you shall be fairly hungry again? he ashed me, "Now, mi boasting-one false preferes and pridebecause it will be the worse for you,

I selvence i to the table and took up the

cold pair. I felt a sharp prick at my

"Cluck!" said Boule-de-neige.

I signed my name as desired, and, following the directions of the gentleman, placed my inger on the red wafer at the margin saying, "I declare this my act

the letters seemed somehow to shape themselves into "Beelzebub." I looked at him with a kind of terror. The creatare grinned in my face as if he divined my thoughts, and gave utterance to one of his hideous "clucks,"

I heard no more because my senses

remained behind. I was doorned, I raw clearly, to be the victim of the old man's gluttony. He would ent and I should

suffer. Already, as I guessed from the

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## MEETING OF MEDICAL MEN

**OPENING SESSION OF THE INTERNA-**TIONAL MEDICAL CONGRESS.

The Largest Meeting of the Kind Ever Assembled, Outrivaling the Congress in London in 1881-The Scientific Charac-

ter and Standing of Delegates. Washington, Sept. 6.—The International Medical congress opened here to- ay under the most favorable auspices. More than twenty-five thousand delegates were in attendance, representing every civilized country in the world. Four hundred delegates were from abroad. In some respects the congress is the most august convention ever brought together in this country, and the men composing it are for the most part distinguished for general ability and high order in their profession. In point of numbers this Congress rivals the London congress of 1881. It outrivals the last congress held in Copenhagen in 1884, and the scientific character and high standing of its members have

never been excelled in any previous congress. As early as 10 o'clock this morning, Albough's Opera house, where the congress opened and where the general sessions will be held, was comfortably filled with delegates and invited guests, and by 11 o'clock every available seat in the spacious theater was filled. President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary Bayard and ex-Speaker Carlisle, quietly entered the theater a few moments before 11 o'clock, and took the seats assigned to them on the stage. Promptly at 11 Dr. H. H. Smith, of Philadelphia, chairman of the executive committee of the congress, arose and introduced President Cleveland to the vast audience. This was the signal for tremendous cheering and clapping of hands, which lasted for moment or two.

When it had subsided, President Cleveland stepped forward and said: "I feel that the country should be congratulated to-day at the presence at our National capital of so many of those of our own country and those representing foreign countries, who have distinguished themselves in the science of medicine and who have devoted themselves to its further progress. I now announce that this congress is open for organization and the transaction of business."

When President Cleveland took his seat he was again greeted with a tumult of

Dr. Smith then announced the list of officers nominated by the executive com-

Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, was selected as president, and Dr. J. B. Hamilton, of Washington, as general secretary, and a long list of vice presidents was named. Dr. Davis then introduced Secretary Bayard, who, with a few well chosen words, and in the name of his fellow-countrymen, cordially welcomed the foreign delegates to Washington, and acknowledged the gratification felt by all in this country over the selection of the National capital as the scene of the North International Medical congress. "The wordi," Secretary Bayard said, "is becoming letter acquainted; social assimilation has progressed; small provinces and minor kingdom's are federalizing into great empires; i dernational intimacy suffers less obstructions; the broad and powerful current of lite ature is silently wearing away; the banks of geographical prejudice and a spirit of common brotherhood, of mutuality and inter-dependence is expanding itself irresistibly over the barriers of mountain and son; and these new and beneficial conditions gave promise that the word 'stranger' would soon be obliterated from the vocabulary of civilization.'

He assured the foreign delegates that they would not be considered as strangers in the United States, and that their claims for public respect and gratoful acknowledgment. due to erught n d services, would find prompt and hearty allowance here by the populations who dwelt amid the blessings of civil and religious liberty beneath the banners of the United States. He welcomed this congress as guardians of the sanitation of nations, and he promised the convention & worthy adverce: "Not alone the members of year profession here assembled, nor the limited number whom this building can contain, but that vaster audience to whom upon the wings of electrical force your mes-age will be borne far and wile to the Its ening ears of more than sixty millions of American citazue," He felt sura that their nessage would be worthy, and that their thoughtful deliverances would be welcomed

by a continent. After been 'v notitioning for a sion in their francis to be a research hearing when remedies are proposed, so that her healing powers might not be omitted in computing the forces of cure, and that sele ice might be restricted as often as possible to sounding the alarm for nature to basten to the defense of the point assailed. Secretary Bayard felicitously closed his address with the following words: "My duty is very simple and I fear I have already overstepped the limit, for there was indeed little more for me to say than to repeat the words of an ancient dame, whose cottage was close by the battlefield of Waterloo, and being somewhat door, and hearing the sound of the artillery when the famous pounding was hardest, thought she heard some one knocking at her door and simply said 'Come in.' This may seem an unscientitle illustration of auscultation and percussion, but you need not make half the noise of Wellington or Bonaparte, and I can assure you the American people will hear you and heartily say to you as I do for them, Come in. 12

Londing delegates from England, France, Germany, Italy and Russia were called upon to respond to Secretary Dayard's welcome, and each and all returned thanks for tie warm and hearty welcome accorded by the secretary of state, and for the splendid reception that met them at the national

Dr. Davis, president of the congress, then delivered his inaugural address. At the outset he alluded feeling to the death of Dr. Austin Flint, of New York, who died in 1956. He spoke of Dr. Friat as the most influential leader in the preparation of the work of this congress, who, had he lived, would have filled and honored the position which the speaker now held. Leaving this sed part of his duty, President Davis thanked the congress for the honor bestowed in selecting him to preside over the deliberations of so great and learned an assembly. It was honor appreciated as second to no other of a temporal nature, because it had been bestowed neither by conquest nor hereditary influence nor yet by partisms strife, but by the free expression of their own chuice.

Addressing bimself to the foreign delefates he welcomed them condulty to the con arms and varm hearts of the medical " t. vhole country, and greeted ta a as a nobe brotherhood who, in the proficed purent of one grant object—the derination of country, race or crood, but bod to the wounds of and assuage the poles of the rich and the poer, ruler and read, charstian and pagan, friend and foe,

tresident I avis then traced the history of

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the development of medical science from the time when it embraced the fanciful theories and arbitrary dogma of a few leading minds up to to-day, when the science of medicine had become a vast aggregation of observed facts, many of them so related to each other as to permit practical deductions of permanent value, while many others remain isolated through incompleteness of investigations, and therefore liable to prompt hasty or even erroneous conclusions. And this rapid accumulation of facts furnished by vast numbers of individual workers, each pushing investigations in some special direction without concert with his fellows, and without any adequate conception of the coincident lines of observation necessary to enable him to see the true bearings of the facts he evolves.

President Davis pointed to as one of the most defective and embarrassing features in the present day in the science and art of medicine. Hence the physician in constantly mistaking mere coincidences for the relation of cause and effect, and pages of our medical literature are being filled with hastily formed conclusions and rules of practice from inadequate data. He then called the attention of the congress to the very important question of making medical associations more useful in promoting the science of the medicine by more complete methods of investigation especially in directions where the coincident action of several persons in different places is essential for success.

President Davis closed his address by expressing the hope that this, their ninth grand international congress, held in regular series within little more than two decades. would do the work in harmony and good order, and with such results as would add much to the aggregate of human happiness through all coming generations.

At the conclusion of President Davis' address the congress took a recess. President Cleveland, Secretary Bayard, Speaker Carlisle and other invited guests remained until the morning session closed, attentive listeners to Dr. Davis' interesting address.

## ANOTHER DEFALCATION.

The County Treasurer of Darke County,

Ohio, \$48,000 Short, GREENVILLE, O., Sept. 6. - There is great excitement in this city this morning, the doors of the county treasury room and vault being found open and \$48,000 missing. Mr. Simon, who had been to Greenville. returned at 10 o'clock, but gives no account except to make out that a robbery had been committed unknown to him. He weeps, appears to be in great distress. His shoe store, containing a large ttock, has been closed by the shoriff. The commissioners have ordered an investigation immediately, after which the new treasurer will be sworn in. The general belief is that the missing rioney, \$10,000 of which belongs to the city

has been squandered. A few hours after Treasurer Simon and con Harry were arrested and brought before Squire Myers, the former charged with embezzling \$35,000, and the son with grand larceny to the amount of \$40,000. Examination was waved, and the treasurer gave \$5,000 bail and the son \$3,000 for their ap-

pearance at the next term of court.

Three Sailors Slain and Esten SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.-Information is received that on one of the outlying islands of the Sindwich group, a massacre of three boatmen belonging to the schooner May Anderson was latety made by natives under exceptionally bintal circumstances. The boatmen were first severely wounded to render them helpiess, tied hand and foot, and then taken in cames over to another island and traded for pigs. The purchasers then linished them and had a cannibal teast on

## SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY.

THEY ARE GROWING BOLDER AND INCREASING IN NUMBER

A Meeting of Their Leaders Son to be Held in the Vicinity of Berlin -The Police Powerless to Prevent Their Daily Defiance of the Law-Foreign News.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-Since the recent publication of an announcement by the Socialis's of Berlin, their fellow members that a meeting of the order's leaders would be held abroad this autumn, the German authorities have held the members of the Socialistic party in close surveillance. It is suspected by many that the circular was a mere blind intended to deceive the government and lead them to believe that the meeting is to war a control of the suspicion to take the real research one is much nearer home. The Socialists have, in the last few years been growing bolder and bolder as their numbers increased and their almost open defiance of the police is notorious.

Notices, publications, pumphlets, etc., have been scattered broadcast over Germany. But perhaps in no recent act has their defiance been so pronounced as in the late celebration of the death of Ferdmand Lusselle, the founder of the school of Socialism, more recently represented by Karl Marx. Despite the police order forbidding the celebration, thousands of his followers observed the day. A few arrests were made, but the whole affair blew over and lied out, and beyond renowed vigilance on the part of the police, nothing respecting it uns been done. This new circular found its way into the hands of the police in a more public manner than is customary, and from this very fact, the officials are suspicious. They also have facts in their possession from which it is believed that the moving will be held not far from Berlin it

Extra precautions is being kept and o.leavors made to ascertain the time as well is the place of the meeting.

A startling rumn oblin members of the police force . . . . . . are in league with the conspanies and that this accounts n part for the bold and successful movements of the Socialists. The fact has long been known that the Russian police organiration is honey-combed with the poison of Nihilism and that the conspirators in that country are frequently warned in the most mysterious fashion of governmental intenzions in regard to them. But hitherto no suspicion of similar treachery, has rested apon the German police, and it is to be noped that the rumor will prove not to be well founded. It is more reasonable to suppose that the steady growth of Socialistic views among the masses is responsible for the difficulty experienced by the authorities n suppressing the dutward manifestations of a malady so deeply rooted. Voltaires maxim that strong government always provokes strong resistance is being put to the

### proof in Germany to-day, Anarchist Parsons' Razor,

Curcyco, Sopt. 6 -Under orders from Shoriff Mats in the cells of all the prisoners in the county jail were searched Sunday. In the ceil occupied by A. N. Parsons, the Anarchist, was round a razor. This was pounced upon by the officers. Parsons ! claimed that he had it for the purpose of sharving harry, but the piece or steel was comile at d, noverta less, through the condenote a Americka cursel and awars when it for the test ambiliars, \$500,000.

R. G. DUN & COMPANY'S REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS

Effects of the Sale of the Baltimore & Ohio Upon the Stock Market-Wheat Crop Report Unchanged-Drouth Injury-Business Failures for the Week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade, say: Joyful rallies in the market for the moment hide the effects of failures and frauds in rather unusual number. The sale of the Baltimore & Ohio Express company supplies cash for some time to come, but does not involve adjustment of other interests, as the street imagines. The sale of valuable securities by the Oregon Transcontinental probably looks to a change in the management of that and connected companies, rather than to general liquidation. But all these and other changes to not remove the difficulties which excessive speculation has caused

Reviving confidence in this market appears to have for its chief basis a belief that heavy operators want prices higher, rather than well founded assurance of a change in

the condition of properties or of business. Crop reports are unchanged as to wheat, still conflicting as to corn, and decided more unfavorable as to cotton, the injury in the Memphis district being reported at 41 per cent. in Tennessee, and from 25 to 25 per cent, in adjacent parts of Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. New Orleans also reports prospects declining week by week. In some parts of the northwest corn was materially helped by rains, in others so reely at all. Trade reports are uniformly encouraging, while fair collections at ad points heard from, and a generally improve! outlook for trade. Money is stringent and in brisk demand at some points, but generally in fair supply.

The boot and shoe trade is better, with

more satisfactory orders from regions of drouth than were expected. Dry goods reports show improvement, with fair movement in light woolens, though the demand does not yet start much of the idle machinery. Wool remains dull, the unloading of western speculators having come sooner than was expected. Failures in the iron and coal trades have a discouraging tendency. Large offers of southern iron are reported without bidders, but prices for the best grades are not changed. The business failures throughout the country during the last seven days number for the United States 175, for Canada 24, total 199, compared with 185 last week and 190 for the corresponding week of last year.

### Sir John Macdonald Mad.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. -As a result of the appointment of the fisheries commission by the British Government, to settle the fishery dispute between Canada and the United States without consulting the Dominion authorities, it is stated in the highest official circles that it is Sir John Macdonald's intention to repudiate and ignore any decision that may be arrived at owing to the fact that neither he or his cabinet are indicated in the interview with the minister of fisheries yesterday. Indications are that there is trouble brewing. It is likely to culminate in some sort c. a rupture between Great Britain and his largest colony.

## Red River Radron | Troubles.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 5.—Some uneasiness bus been caused by a report that some rails for the Rod Rivor railroad were detained at Montreal under a hea of one of the lanks. The financial difficulty, however, reas each the contractor and will be removed by the 10th mat. Although Su-John Maclouv'l has emphasically denied the state next attributed to him, that he would see .. , overment troops here to prevent the comment of the road, it is genersition will be for the man, from the Federal | telegraph system. Before this system was government.

## New Trial Remod.

Boston, Sept. 5.-Judge Nelson, of the United States district court, has denied the defendant's motion for a new trial in the case of Davis F. Winter, against the New York, Lake Erie & Western Radroad company. The defendant was ejected from a car of the defendant company in 1882, although presenting a ticket good to his place of destination, but on which he had stopped over at an informediate station. He was awarded a vertice of \$10,000 damages in June last.

# Pittsburg Trade Display.

Piri arma, Sept. 5 .- The trades' display witnessed here to-day was the grandest street parade ever heal in Pitt-burg. Twenty-two the neuron members of the various organ:zations in Western Temsylvania were in line, whole the streets were crowded with visitors from neighboring towns. The route of manch was very lengthy, traversing streets in both this and Allegheny City.

Oh a Yacht Club. Toleno, G., Sert. 5 -ht the Ohio Yacht lub's regatta here yesterday the Fanchon, the champion of the lakes, won in the second class easily. The Scud and Kate Graham followed her in order. In the third class. the Pearl won, Reynolds, of Mouroe, Mich, second. The day was wet and dreary, with a light and varable wind, and the race

### was devoid of special interest. Death of a Navy Officer.

Washington, Sopt. 5.—Commodore McCann, commanding the Boston anyy yard, reports to the navy department the death of Rear Admiral Theodore R. Green at Jaffray, N. H., on August 30. Rear Admiral freen was on the retired list.

# Lumber Merchant Arested.

Penu, Ind., Se d. 5.-J. C. Ra kin, the lamber merchant of Banker Hill, who forged notes upon the First National bank of this city for \$1,000,000 was arrested at his place of concealment and lodged in jail here this morning.

Congressman Dying With Consumption. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Congressman Nicholas T. Kane, of the Albany district, is dying of consumption at his home in West Troy. His physicians have announced that he cannot live at the farthest over ewo or

### The Pera Forger Jailed. PERU, Ind., Sept. 5.-J. C. Rankin, the

ember merchant of Bunker Hill, who forged notes upon the First national bank or this city for \$1,000, was arrested at his place of concealment and lodged in jail here this

### Drive-Well Troubles. BRYAN, O., Sept. 5. - The drive-well men

are here. Several have paid \$10, but a greater part will stand suit. A large num-Burned by Tramps.

### PINCESSES, Ind., Soot, 5 -A. H. Barrett & Son's stave works were burned by tramps this morning. The loss is about \$5,000; partly insured.

A Piper Liena Falls Die 3500,000. Phosphore S. J. L. Sept. 5. The paper detection and Paper company has gone

# WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. ANOTHER BIG B. &. O DEAL Hay Fever CATARRH

THIS TIME IT IS THE RAILROAD THAT IS INVOLVED.

A Drexel-Morgan Syndicate Buys Its Control for Ten Million Dollars-Rumors That the Telegraph Company Will Soon Fall Into Jay Gould's Hands.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The great Baltimore & Ohio deal, after all the gossip of weeks, is about consummated, and is the greatest deal in importance since, the formation of the Reading syndicate to recognize the West Shore after its settlement with the New York Central. Edward Lauterbach, ex-Governor Hoadley's law partner, figured in the West Shore matter and also is prominent in the Baltimore & Ohio deal, in each case acting as mediator between Drexel, Morgan & Co., who carried through the deals, and the other side.

A preliminary contract was executed Friday by which a syndicate composed of J. S. Morgan & Co., Baring Bros. & Co., Brown, Shipley & Co. of London, Drexel, Morgan & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Brown Bros. & Co. of this city, and Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, take the B. & O. railroad, and are to place it in competent hands for management. The new management has not yet been announced, but probably A. J. Cassett, the vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, will succeed Mr. Garrett as president of the Baltimore & Ohio. The syndicate will contract with the roads running north from Philadelphia, and with all lines entering New York from the west, by which will be insured perfect harmony between the Baltimore & Ohio and roads hitherto antagonistic. Work on the Baltimore & Ohio lines between Philadelphia and New York and work on Staten Island will be stopped. In consideration of these contracts being signed, and with the control in their hands the syndicate agree to relieve the railroad from its present embarrassment by providing \$10,000,000 with which to take up the floating debt. This will be represented by \$5,000,000 in Baltimore & Ohio consolidated fives and \$5,000,000 preferred stock. The floating debt as it stands amounts to \$7,000,000, mostly in the shape of certificates of indebtedness, sorip and notes. Of this amount \$4,000,000 is said to have matured on the 1st instant.

One of the interested parties said to a reporter.

"All the outside enterprises will be sold to parties to whom they will be valuable. The Western Union will control, if it does not buy, the telegraph lines; and the Pullman Palace Car company will take the sleaping car business. The express business has already gone to the United States Express company. The affairs of the railroad company will be entirely reorganized and placed upon a sound financial basis."

The Times says that technically the Baltitimore & Ohio Telegraph company has not yet passed out of the control of the railrowl but as a business fact it is already Jay Gould's.

## Confirmed from Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 -William F. Burns, president pro tem, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, confirms the statement that the Baltimore & Ohio has passed into the hands of the Drexel, Morgan & Co. syndicate. The American says editorially to-day:

"The tem, of the contract, which is a practical mortgage on the road, open the ayes of the people to the financial condition of the company. It discloses a floating debt of \$7,000,000, and shows that the Baltimore & Ohio was vory hard pushed for money. The contract, while it ondures, puts the Baltimore & Ohio virtually at the mercy of the Pennsylvama road, and suspends ad its work on new lines

"It is quite apparent that the enterprise ally accepted that takin is strengous oppolished dragged the company down was its pushed the road was prosperous. Since then its financial condition has gradually become worse, and the large expense of the new Philadeldhia road did not mend the situation. The present effect of the contract is to keep the Baltimore & Ohio down to its mesent termini. The most rudical change is the dethronement of President Garrett,"

## CURED BY FAITH.

Remarkable instance in the Case of a Minister's Wife at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOORA, Tenn., Sept. 6.-A most remarkable case of faith cure took place here Saturday night. Mrs. W. S. Jordan, wife of a well known minister of this city, best been confined to her bed for a year and a baif. She was suffering from heart discase and a complication of troubles, Saturday an emissary of Christian science of Boston arrived in this city, and a service of prayer was held at the budside of the sick woman Saturday night. The service lasted two hours, when, to the astonishment of all present, Mrs. Jordan arose from her had untided, dressed herself and started out in the street. She wasked ten squares before returning Lome.

Sunday morning she arose from her bed, and, after partiking of a hearty breakinst, weat to enarch for the first time in two years. When she entered the church her most intimate friends could not believe their own eas when they saw her. The affair has created a son-ation in the eny. Her hashead is wild with delight, and says there is no use quastioning the faith-cure in the future.

## IN IMMINENT DANGER.

The Steamer Chief Justice Waite Aground With a Large Excursion Party.

Toteoo, Sept. 6 -There are bundreds of anxious people in this city this morning owing to the non-arrival of the steamer Chaf Justice Waite with a large excursion party on board for Sandusky, which was due here at 5 o'clock last night. It is known that the Waite is hard aground on Bailest island reef, and that tugs have gone to ner assistance. A heavy sea has been rolling all night, and no one here knows what damage has been done or what, if any, the fatalities are. Nothing can be learned at the offices of the company except they do not fear any loss of life.

The Waite was built about sixteen years ago, and runs from Toledo to Put-in bay regularly, carrying ; assengers in the summer and fruits in the fall. Her hull is in a bad condition, dockmen having deemed her unsafe years ago. Her engines are from the old Reindeer, and do not give her sufficient power to move more than eleven miles an

## Well Known Accress Dead,

Boston, Sept. 6.-Mrs. J. R. Vincent, the widely known actress, he I about 2 o'clock ber of farmers near here have organized; Sunday morning from the effects of an apand say they will take the matter to the poleptic stroke sustaine (on Wednesday last, she had been on the stage lifty-two years, and was much beloved for her blameless life. in I her charitable de ds.

### Musical Union Suspended. NEW YORK, Sept. b. The Central Labor

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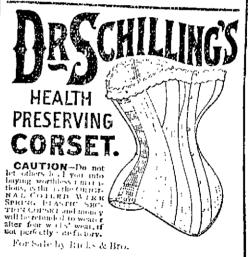
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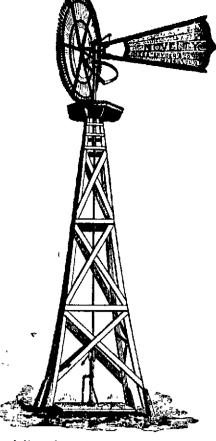
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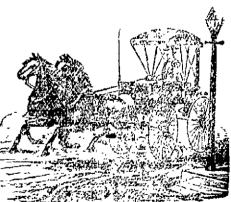
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### CHAPMAN.

Our manes are running very well now, with fur prospects ahead for a fall and winter run Rest assured, it is much.

Plure will be another of those social dances given by Chapman Assembly, No. 164, k of L, at their grove, next Inesday evening, September 15th

Richard I dwards has returned to Caperton, W. Va, having fully recovered from his operation. We are pleased to learn of our Ohio friend's prosperity in Caperton

The Baptist church of this place, will give an ice cream festival on Saturday evening in the school house for the benefit of their pastor. A general invitation is extended.

Dedication and teacher's institute being at an end, Canal Tulton has again struck her water level. The Record made a good mark but we are not certain about its unancial success

We notice the dead lock in the Navaire's nool board has been broken and Thomas Thomas formerly of this place, has secured the position. He as to be congratulated, for Tommy is a No 1

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Souers has been employed to teach the Eberly school, west of town.

Mrs Morgan and her two daughter, Lazzie and Anna, from Massillen, spent Wednesday with Mis John Morgan, of

Miss Nora Tagg, who has been spend ing the past few weeks with her brother Ben, returned to her home at Doyles-

## WEST BROOKFIELD.

The Tuscarawas Township Schools. Mrs Higerd is seriously ill

Jacob Christman is still drilling for

Work has commenced on the Lutheran church.

Lizzie Hoffman left for her home in northein Indiana

John Wilford, of Bourbon, Ind , is visiting friends here.

S A Peters has finished a drill hole on the Newstetter farm. Himer Pattin on is suffering from an

attack of malarial fever Mis Mary Tranger, nee Holben, of aliforma, is visiting her mother near

Dr b J Miller's shingle is hanging from his father's maple tree. Success

D A Levershas finished a hole on the Christian Stoner farm near Sixteen ' No coal

David Rubie, who did the griding for the West Wissillon Coal Compan is new switch, mode glid the men whill worked for him by paying them off Tuesday

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## MORE TROUBLE IN HAWAII

"UNEASY RESTS THE HEAD THAT WEARS A CROWN."

The Little Difficulties in King Kalakaua's Kingdom Nat Settled By the New Constitution-Queen Kapiolani as a Ruck-

zenter-Government Expenditures. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 5 -Advices just received from Honolulu says that the political eruption in the little kingdom has not by any means died out King Kalakana got the worst of the movement on June last but the people who are supposed to have got the best of it do not appear to be satisfied Persons in power will magnify their own importance somehow, and now some of the foreign elem at are complaining of it. It is claimed that there is a bit too much of military rule. New-papers do not dare to give ill the news especially in the matter of court prod Almgs and foreign comment on Hawaran aff ms, so that altogether it looks as though the reformers themselves need retorming, and the new constitution nexts reonstruction before matters estile down and business recovers from its pressit dulinoss

The troubles in Ha in reach back many years. A common complaint or some of grumbling in Honolulu and throughout the Hawanan kingdom has been the extrava gance with which public affairs have ben conflucted, and Mr Groson, being hen ger et il of all former aliministrative abases time in for unanimous censure as the s unce and spring of all evil But, in truth there were rouses and actiavagance but b fore he had try potential voice in aff s at ough to must he sail when he got into mover nettal of putting down brakes he m worn havelves, and with the utmot and had of steam, let the engine or ato Tip

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# SUFFERING OF SAILORS.

A CONTINUOUS CHAIN OF DISASTERS ON THE OCEAN.

Frightful Sufferings of the Crew of the Star of Scotia on Faikland Islands-List of the Rescued from the American Ship Trlumphant-Foreign News.

LONDON, Sept 7 - Every vessel that arrives from New York brings news of unus ual gales and extremely bad weather. Owing to a gale and high seas prevailing along the Irish coast the Imman steamer, City of Richmond, which arrived off Queenstown from New York yesterday, was compelled to enter the inner harbor in order to transfer to a tender such passengers as wished to disembark The Lord Clive, from Phila delphia, also had to seek shelter

One of the crew of the Belfast bark Star of Scotia has arrived at Liverpool, and has given some thrilling details of the wreck of that vessel on the Fulkland island and the loss of eight lives Of the men drowned one was the mate of the vessel, and out of the others the bodies of two were found on the beach with nearly all the flesh eaten off by wild and voracious birds

Acco ling to the account of the seaman who has just irrived at Liverpool, and his name is Mutai Olsin, it appears that the Star of Scotn, was bound from San Francisco to Queen-boro, and had on board a cargo of wheat. She was manned by a crew of twenty two, and got ashore on the rocks at Buil Point, about a hundred miles from Port Stinley, Faikland Islands It was about 11 3) at night when the vessel struck, and the crow remained on board until daylight Heavy suif was breaking on the island The captum with a majority of the crow got away mone boat, and the second was in charge of Frazier, the mate. The captain told tax man not to bring their ef fects but to says their lives and then go off to the sup again for than clothes. The captam's boat was the first to reach shore, but the mate s to sit as cast on the beach by the heavy suit, in lin it were the unconscious torms of Davis and Drummond, scamen, and the boly of the mate, who had just breathed his list Davis and Drummond recovered and give an account of their sufterings during the short time that had elupsed ince they shandoned that vessel

was capaz I and all the occupants were th own into the water. Some of the men managed to ching to the unturned craft which are twirds righted Some of the poor fellows rever rouched her again but were howned. While making once more for shore she was again capsized and this happened to les out seven times until there will only him left viz. The mate Dru ment and Divis. Some of the mon hal ching to the cip zel boit but their noigh and ful I tion and by oming or himst I they hil to 130-6 their hold and 100s! In all to the men's suffering it was alte ale all railet was only owing to 1 1 test co obtained that Divis and then mond was seef. They saw then makes draving but couldn't afford them the she reest and. When the shiprichelm il. a the Fluid was covered with some interest to a read a bittorily cold-They, haves , I mail alter in the his of some beels in and was kindly treated The her ism a also rolly 10) nuics to info, m he authorities of the disaster

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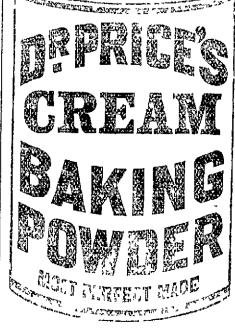
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## DEATH OF BISHOP HARRIS.

End of a Nated Life, Which was Devoted Almost Entirely to Religion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Bishop W L. Harris, the resident bishop of the Methodist church, died yesterday afternoon at 5 30. During the last three days of his sickness he was unconscious and surrounded by members of his family. Wm L. Harris, D.D., LL.D, was one of the bishops of the M. E. church, and was born near Mansfield, O, November 14, 1817. He was converted and joined the church at a camp-meeting in Ohio, June 10, 1334 After an elementary education he entered Norwalk seminary, where he remained two years, studying ancient languages and mathematics. He was licensed to preach in 1836, and was employed as a presiding elder on Wellington circuit. In 1537 he was admitted to the Michigan conference, and was successively appointed to Dover and Worcester circuits, and to Mansfield In 1840 he became a member of the Northern conference of Ohio, and was appointed to Belleview, Amity, Chesterville, and in 1844 and 1845 he accepted a trusteeship in the Ohio Wesleyan university, but soon returned to pastoral work In 1848 he accepted the principal ship of Baldwin institute, now Baldwin uni versity, where he remained three years.

In 1851 he returned to Delaware and took charge of the academical department of the university In 1852 he was elected to the chair of chemistry, which he held for eight years, teaching also classes in the Hebrew language In 1860 he was elected by the general conference as assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary society, which position he filled until 1877, when he was elected bishop. In this office he has traveled extensively in the United States, and visited the missions in Japan, China, India, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Scandin ivia This jour toy occupied sighteen months. He was ember of the general conterence from 1850 to 1872, and served as secretary of every session, having been re-elected without opposition. In 1874 he was sent as a delegate to the British Wessyan conference, and was at the same time accredited by the American Bible society to attend the B mish and Poreign Bible society in London He received the degree of D. D. from All ghe: y olloge in 1856, and that of LL D in 1570 from Bildwin university. He has published a small olume on the Powers f the 6-neral Conference

Yma g m n's for the funeral of the late Bishop Herris have not jet been completed. The time 102 build will probably be 3 o'clock Monday

### Pol ce at O'Brion's Trial.

Dublin, Sept 7 -A strong force of extra police has need or lered to Mitchellstown in readmess to quell any attempt at rioting that may occur on the occasion of the trial of William OBrien, which will begin on I riday A Hungirian Town Burning.

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Governor Porter Resigns.

NEW YORK, Sept 8 -A Washington special to the Herald says It is said that Governor Porter has tendered his resignation to the president as first assistant secretary of state No reason is assigned except that the duties of the position are now congenial and that possibly the relations between himself and Mr Bayard have grown a trifle strained At the hotel where Mr. Porter stops it was announced when inquiry was made for him last night, that he had not yet returned from the White house reception. Later it was found that he had retired early in the evening, and was not ac-

Loss to an Ohlo Village.

FINDLAY, O, Sept. 8.—A Republican special from Rawson, a village nine miles west of here, says Fire started in Rodebaugh & Crossley's saw mill about 11 o'clock this morning, and spread rapidly until it seemed as if the entire village would be destroyed Findlay was telegraphed to for help, and sent a steamer, and about 4 o'clock the fire was got under control Among the buildings destroyed were the postoffice and a large grain elevator, containing over two thousand bushels of wheat There were ten business and twelve dwelling houses destroyed, with a loss of \$60,000

## Foreign Labor Contract Suit.

Boston, Sept 8 -The United States district attorney has begun an action against Ross, Turner & Co, for a violation of the United States statute prohibiting the importation of foreign contract labor. The firm recently brought to Boston five female spinners from Ireland, and the Knights of Labor brought the matter to the attention of the district attorney. The penalty is \$1,000 for each laborer imported

New York, Sept 8 - In case of a fire in an American theater the result would probably be as bad as that in the Exeter horror Last night smoke from a fire in the Edison Machine works blew into the Casino Some one yelled "Fire!" and rushed out repeating the alarm A panic seemed imminent, and despite cries of "Sit Down," "No danger," and the like, the stairs were soon jamined Order was soon restored, but not until some had lost their watches and pocket-

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